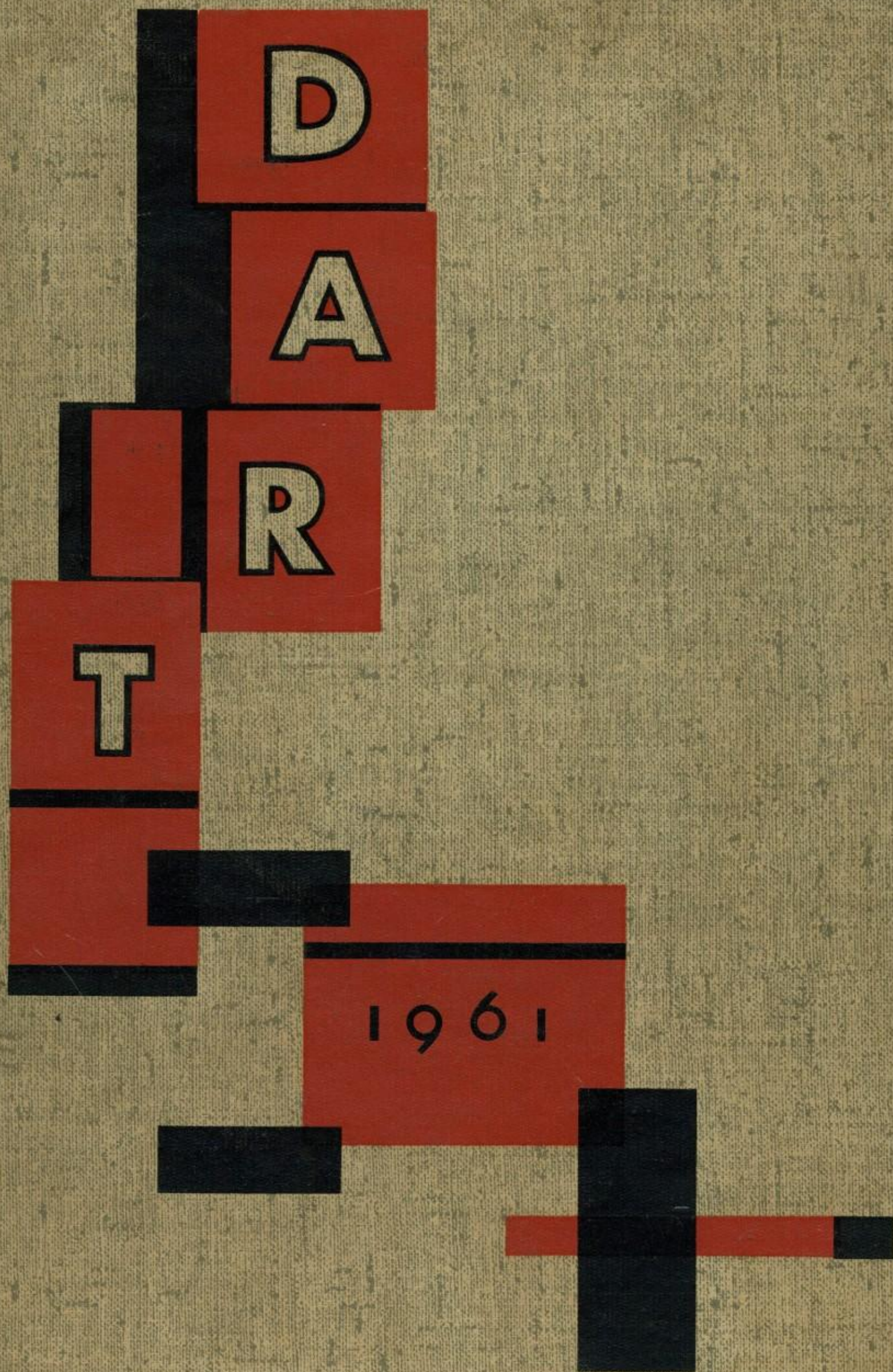




Uncle Tom,
So one of
the nicest fellas I
know and one I
truly admire. We
sure have had
plenty of good times
during our high
school days and
I hope they won't
terminate after
Commencement. Wishing
you loads of success
and God's blessings.
Cousin Karin

Tom,
Is a real swell
guy in Dart chemistry.
Will + Combie didn't
have a chance! It
certainly fits the
Russians of the 21st.
Besides to use you as
our new secret weapon.
Best of luck always.
Paul Hargrave
'21

Tom,
You're a great
guy with a great
future. Don't forget
all the fun in Dart
period and all the
discussions. Keep stud-
ing your KARATE, BUSHI
and reading on the Japs.
"Best of Luck" in all
you do!
BANZAI!
Bob Howler

Tom,
To the real brain
of Trigonometry. Ha
I will always remem-
ber the fun we've had
I always enjoyed
looking at your new
books each week.
Keep up the good
work. H
Luck always,
Comrade Vaughn
Tittle

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Adviser

JEAN AUNGER
Editor-in-chief

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Ashtabula, Ohio*

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THAT

COLORFUL



CHARLIE WEAVER was a welcome guest at the DART kickoff assembly.

ANTICIPATION grips grid fans at a home game at Bula Field.

Sixty-one was a colorful year at A. H. S. With the spectrum of fall and the changing of the trees came the wonderful football games and Homecoming festivities.

Even in the white days of winter we remained unfaded. The basketball games and gay pep assemblies were a great part of our vivid year.



YEAR



ATTENTIVE SENIORS listen as Mr. Gene Gephart discusses the life of Tennyson in his English literature class.

In the spring the world awakened to the new blossoms of color. As the flowers opened we, too, embarked upon the spring sports' schedules and other activities.

The fascinating highlight of the year was the DART yearbook, the glowing spectacle of 1961.

F OREWORD

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen lived and worked together in a colorful aura of friendship during the 1960-61 school year. A rainbow of work, fun, and study prevailed in an atmosphere of general well-being.

Perhaps the brightest in Bula's rainbow were the seniors, who after twelve years were looking forward to making their own way into the world.

In the next hue were the impatient juniors, pining for the day when they too might taste the pride and honor of being seniors.

Sophomores watched the sun set on their second year of high school, and eagerly anticipated the fun, frolic, and labor of the next two years.

The last fading rays illuminated the freshmen, who weren't too sure what was going on, but nevertheless contributed their fair share of "living color" toward making a brilliant school year.





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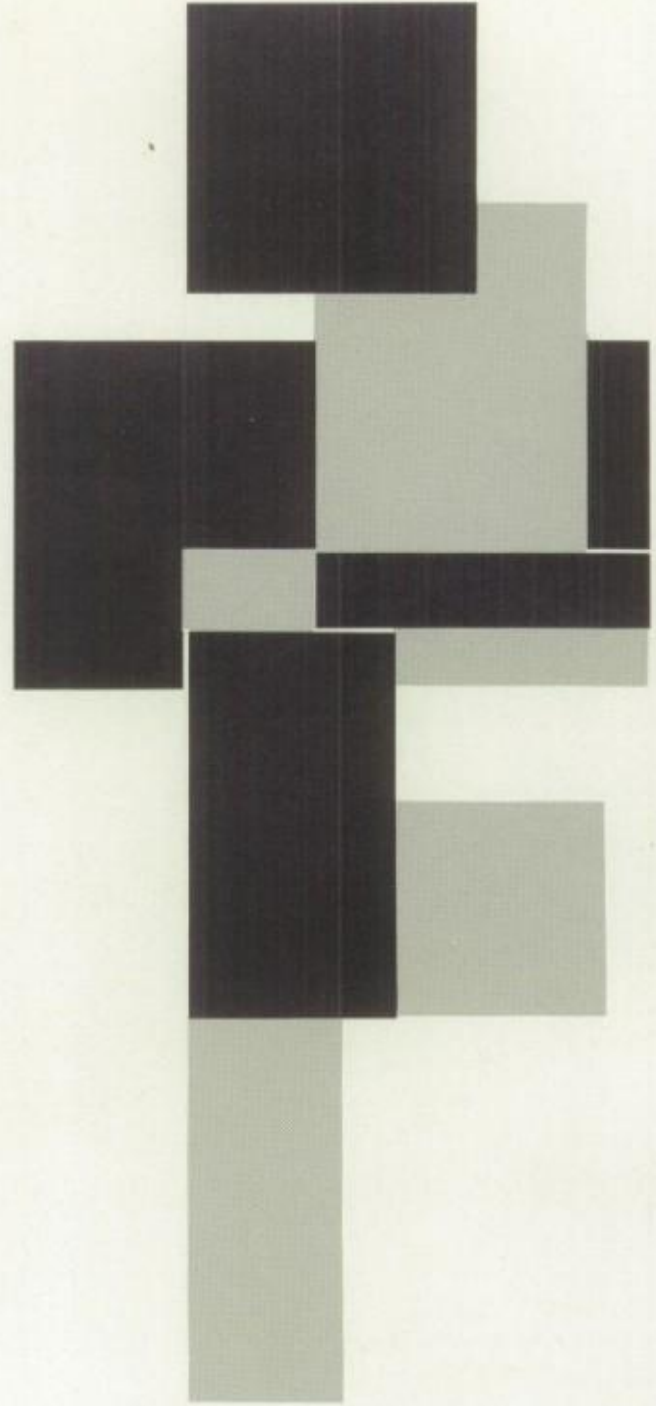
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BOYS DOMINATE senior homeroom presidents' duties in Student Senate.



A FULL DAY AHEAD is prepared for by these sophomores as they get their books for the classes to come before reporting to homeroom.





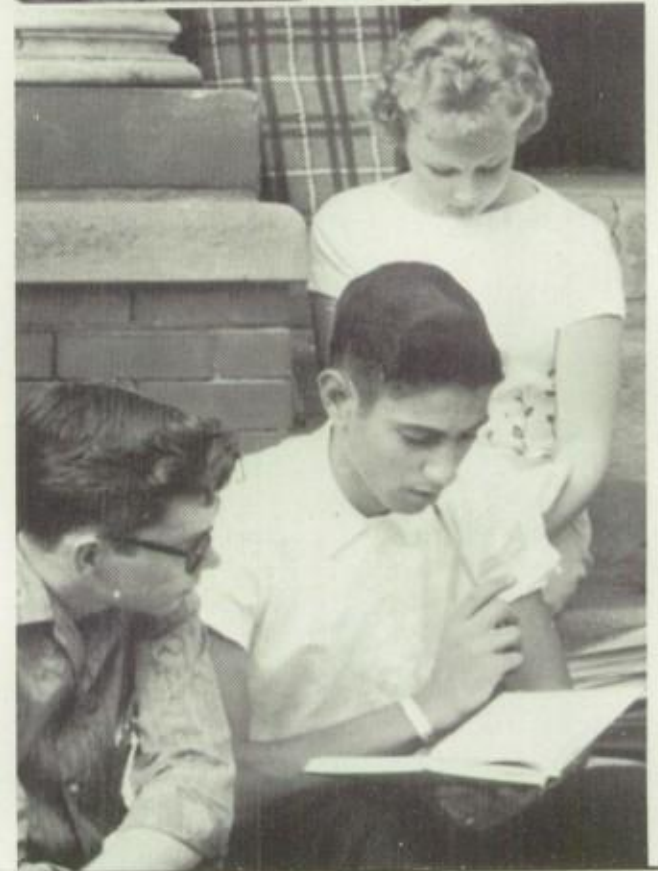
AN APPLE A DAY could be the motto of Juniors Niki Christos and Jeanne Golembiowski.



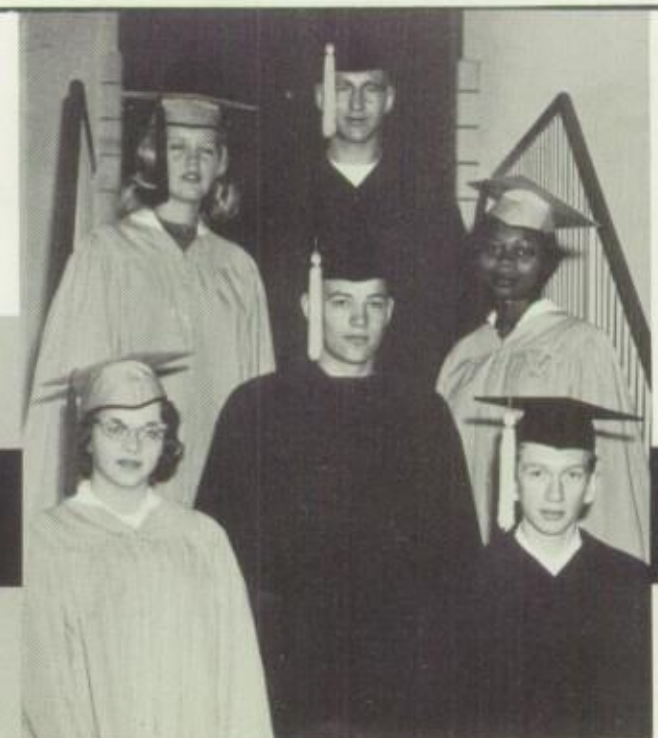
BREEZIN' ALONG through the breezeway go these freshman girls on their way to classes in the old building.



A SPECTRUM of color is evident in this view of Bulans' alma mater.



T HE COLOR OF

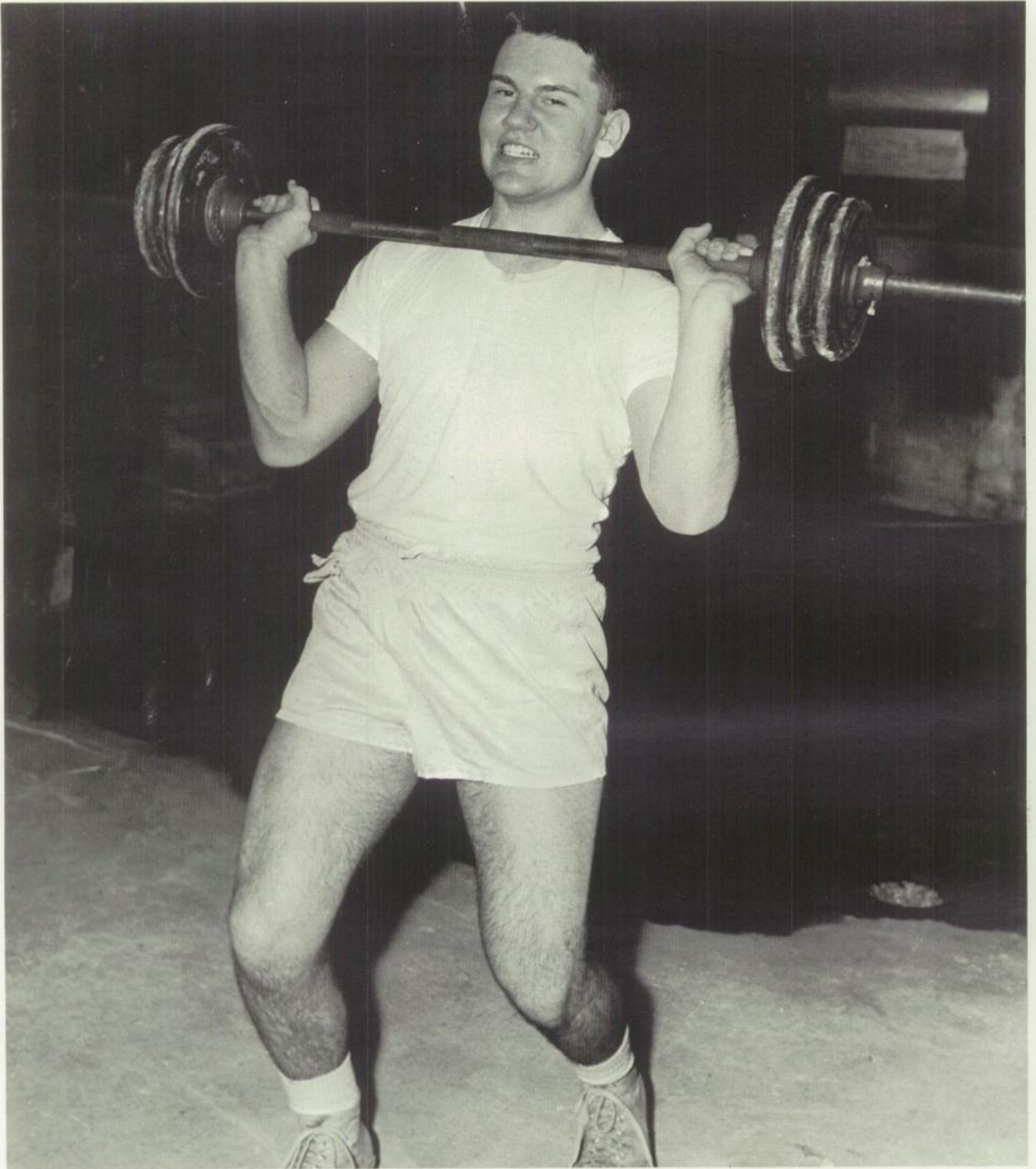




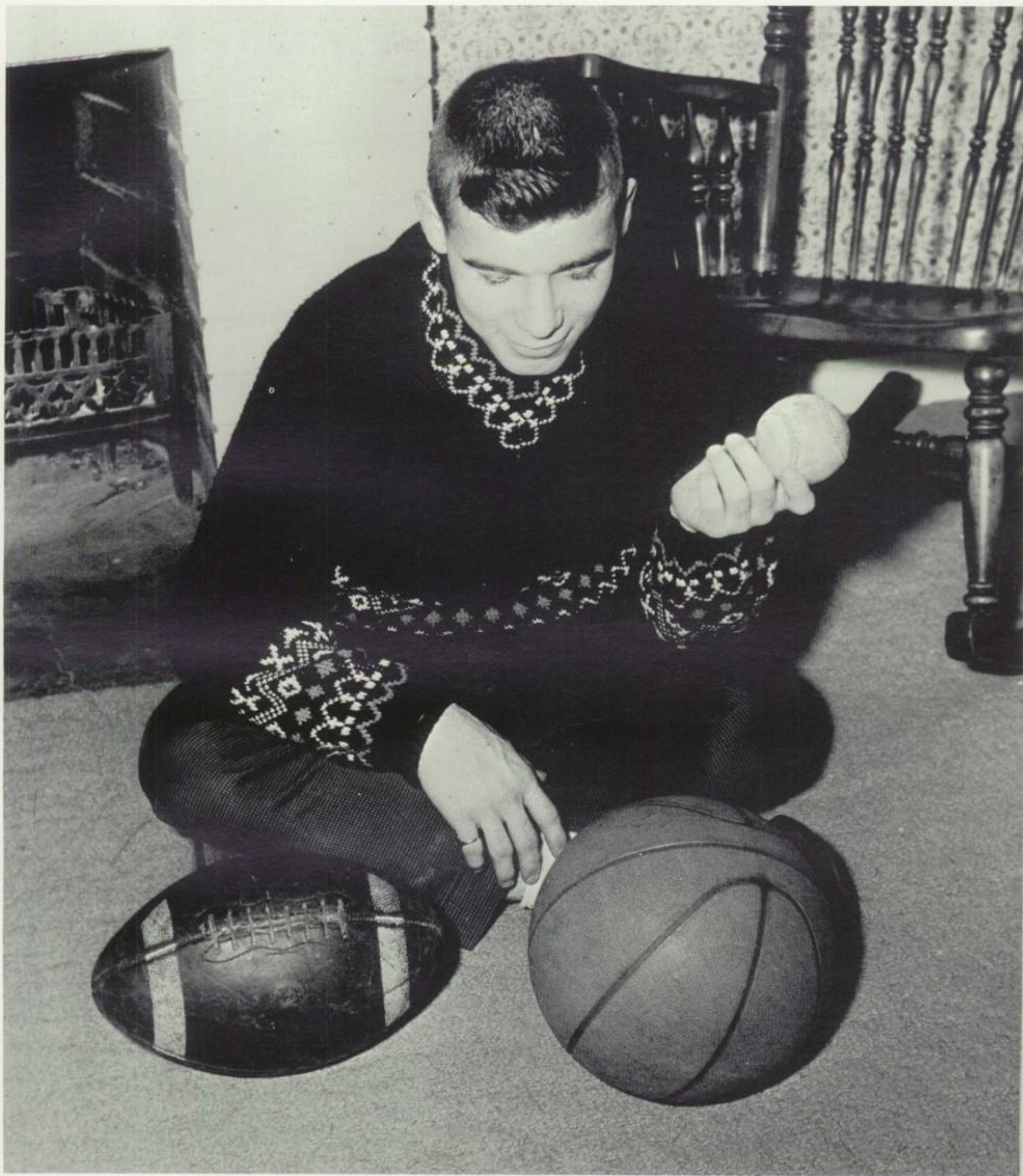
SENIORS

The color of seniors was evidenced by leadership . . . experience . . . friendship . . . memories. During the past four years seniors have enjoyed a practical encounter with life.

They have armed themselves with education, stored up a rainbow of memories, and been enriched by a beautiful experience in friendship and fun.



KENNETH GLASS, SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT, demonstrates his hidden weight lifting talent. Ken is also active in football and track, is homeroom president, and serves as secretary of Varsity A.



VAUGHN TITTLE, SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT, ponders over a difficult situation. The problem arises from his enthusiasm and active participation in baseball, football, and basketball. Vaughn is a member of the Varsity "A" and vice-president of Methodist Youth Fellowship.



INGRID LAHTI, SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY, although active in many school activities, finds time for her favorite hobby of sewing. Ingrid also participates in Latin Club, Quill and Scroll, G. A. A., and is associate editor of the Dart newspaper.



GINGER McELROY, SENIOR CLASS TREASURER, hesitates before she finishes her "disassembling job." Ginger exhibits her musical talent as an A. H. S. Band member, is secretary-treasurer of Boosters Club, and presides over the Senior Y-Teens.



ALICE ACKLEY
Secretary



JOHN ANDERSON
Executive



ROBERT ANDERSON
Aeronautics



JEAN AUNGER
Teacher



ELAINE BADER
Nurse



MARCELLA BAILEY
Nurse



ROBERT BARCHANOWICZ
Carpenter



ROBERT BERG
Electronics Engineer



JANET BESSANT
Clerk



JANICE BILLY
Airline Reservationist



REED BLAIR
Teacher



SYLVIA BLAKESLEE
Airline Hostess



KATHLEEN BLAYNEY
Psychologist



PAULETTA BONHAM
Housewife



PATRICIA BRACE
Elementary Teacher



SUE BRASA
Beautician



WILLIAM BREMNER
Electronics Engineer



CAROLYN BREWER
Teacher



CHARLES BROCKWAY
Automobile Technician



MARLENE BROWN
Teacher



PERCY BROWN
Electronics Technician



PETE BROWN
Engineer



DOROTHY BUCCI
Housewife



MARGARET BUCHTINEC
Teacher



CHARLES BUMPUS
Millionaire Playboy



CHARLES CALLAGHAN
Automotive Mechanic



DELPHINE CARTER
Private Secretary



LEO CARUSO
Air Force

ANTICIPATING GRADUATION, Seniors Lucille Vitale, Eugene Powers, Jerry Bennett, Ingrid Lahti, Delphine Carter, and Richard Tenney are looking to the future.



EILEEN CHIARAMONTE
Social Worker



JOYCE CHRISTENSON
Teacher



TESSIE CHRISTOS
Teacher



WILLIAM CHURCH
Music Teacher



DARLA COFFELT
Housewife



CLARA COOPER
Housewife



CECELIA CORBISSERO
Medical Technologist



DAVID CORBISSERO
Chemist



PAUL CORTS
Minister



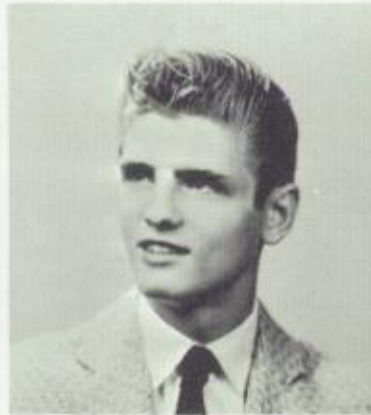
GEORGIA CRISLIP
Church Worker



PATRICIA CROCKER
Airline Hostess



RIC CROWELL
Industrial Engineer



ANTHONY CZUP
Air Force



SUSAN DAHL
X-ray Technician



THOMAS DAVENPORT
Coast Guard Skipper



JOHN DAVIS
Teacher



WILLIAM DAVIS
Mechanic



THOMAS DeCOLA
Newspaperman



JUDY DIANNA
Officeworker



ANNELLA DOHROW
Nurse



BARBARA DOROBA
Surgical Nurse



COLLEEN DOYLE
Nurse



ROBERT DUBACH
Mechanic



RONALD DUNKIN
Radar Operator



GILBERT DYER
Architect



JUDITH EASTMAN
Nurse



CLIFFORD ELDREDGE
Veterinarian



ELAYNE EPPS
School Counselor



DON EUREZ
Fighter



DAVE EVAR
Radio Technician



PENNEY FARR
Surgical Nurse



FLORENCE FENTON
Office Worker



TONIA FISHER
Teacher



ARTHUR FITZGERALD
Draftsman



BETTY FLEMING
Beautician



KAREN FLEMING
U. S. Navy



RAYMOND FORD
Scientist



KATHLEEN FORDE
Nurse



KAREN FRAMBACH
Secretary



MARTHA FRIEDSTROM
Nurse



FRED GAGE
Architect



CHARLES GAMES
Cabinet Maker



CHARLES GARDNER
Draftsman



MARY JEAN GENTILE
Secretary



RICHARD GENTILE
Draftsman



KENNETH GLASS
Soap Salesman



BETTY GLAVIS
Nurse



CAROL GOGUL
Teacher



NANCY GOLLEY
Secretary



ERIC GRABOWSKI
Engineer



NANCY GRAY
Beautician



DAVID GREENE
Engineer



KERN GUERNSEY
Scout Executive



LUCILLE GUSTAFERRO
Lawyer



JAMES HAKKARAINEN
Mechanic



MARLAND HAKUNDY
Mechanic



SENIORS FRED GAGE, Ric Crowell, Ken Patrick, Eileen Chiaramonte, and Elaine Bader exchange senior class pictures while paying Ken a visit.



LOUIS HALE
Mechanic



NANCY HALLIDAY
Secretary



BRUCE HARLEY
Electrician



GAIL HARRINGTON
Air Line Hostess



RITA HARVEY
Teacher



JUDITH HAWES
Reporter



RAYMOND HEINLEY
Navy



KATHY HENDERSON
Nurse



LEONARD HIETANEN
Mechanical Engineer



SHIRLEY HINKLE
Artist



BILL HOPLIGHT
Coach



JUDY HOUSEL
Navy



RICHARD HOUSTON
Sanitation Worker



JANE HUMPHREY
Receptionist



MARY ANNE HUMPHREY
Commercial Artist



RICHARD HUMPHREY
Electronics



KAYE HUSTON
Teacher



BILL JELIN
Aeronautical Engineer



DENNIS JEPSON
Electrical Engineer



BARBARA JOHNS
Nurse



WILLIAM KAPALA
Draftsman



LOIS KARVONEN
Clerk



SUSAN KENDALL
Secretary



GEORGE KEYES
Mechanic



LOIS KIBBEE
Nurse



STEVE KIRALY
Auto Mechanic



MARY KIVELA
Auto Mechanic



DELORES KNOX
Secretary



SANDRA KOSTER
Secretary



PAULA KUHN
Counselor



MARJORIE LAFFERTY
Housewife



INGRID LAHTI
Teacher



LARRY LANG
Businessman



NANCY LEESE
Art Field



VIRGINIA LEONARD
Child Psychologist



TOM LIBERATOR
Patrolman



MARY LOU LICATE
Air Line Hostess



TERESA LIGNETTA
Nurse



PHIL LILLEY
Flight Mechanic



JIM LIND
Industrialist



RICHARD LOCKE
Electrical Engineer



HARLAN LOFFMAN
Business Executive



ARLENE LOVE
Secretary



CAROL LOVE
Private Secretary



MARILYN LUCAS
Secretary



DOUG LUCE
Teacher



SUSAN LUOMA
Model



QUEENIE LYONS
Model



JERRY McCOOL
Advertising



PATRICIA McDOWELL
Buyer



GINGER McELROY
Physical Therapist



ALGIE McENDREE
Accountant



JANE McKINLEY
Archaeologist



KAY McLEAN
Elementary Teacher



FLORENCE MADAR
Housewife



SHARON MALIN
Nurse



SIX SMART SENIORS study steadily. Virginia Leonard, Dixie Slaybaugh, Sharon Malin, Eric Grabowski, David Corbissero, and Tom Thomas are preparing their lessons before attending one of their bi-weekly night classes at Kent State University Extension.



ALEX MARES
Business Executive



JOYCE MASEK
Dental Assistant



PAT MASEK
Teacher



ROSE MASSENA
Housewife



THERESA MAURO
Elementary Teacher



ROBERT MERLENE
Teacher



DON METCALF
Highway Patrol



ALBERT METLICKA
Teacher



JAMES MILLER
Mechanic



LOIS MILLER
Teacher



JAMES MINER
Minister



JEANNE MITCHAM
Secretary



STEVE MOLLY
Electronics



EUGENE MONGENEL
Biologist



DIANE MONTANARO
Beautician



JANE MOOK
Secretary



JERRY MORRIS
Architecture



JAMES MORSE
Builder



BARRY MOURER
State Trooper



RONNY MYERS
Jewelry Business



RICHARD NELSON
Machinist



ROBERT NEUHOFS
Hotel Manager



DONNA NOBLE
Beautician



LENORA NORTHRUP
Teacher



KENNETH OSTEN
Service



JOHN OVAK
Mechanic



JOYCE PAL
X-ray Technician



PHYLLIS PALM
Nurse



BARRY PALMER
Scientific Politician



JOHN PAOLILLO
Auto Mechanic



CORINNE PARRISH
Air Line Hostess



KENNETH PATRICK
Architect



JACK PECK
Electronics



JIM PENDLETON
Chemist



WALT PERRY
Electronics



DIANE PICKETT
Typist



JAMES PIERCE
Mechanical Engineer



LINDA PLATT
Office Worker



SUSAN POTTER
Teacher



GENE POWERS
Pilot



BEVERLY PRATT
Lawyer



FRANK PUGLIESE
Machinist



DAVID QUIRKE
Physicist



PETE RAFFENAUD
Draftsman



FLOSSIE RATHBUN
Teacher



TOM REA
Teacher



MARGARET ROSE
Air Line Hostess



RICHARD ROWLEY
Publisher



JULIA RUFFNER
Nurse



NORMA RUSHTON
Teacher



LLOYD SAARI
Architectural Engineer



JERRY SANTILLO
Teacher



RONALD SANTILLO
Architecture



ZIGMUND SAWICKI
Teacher



DOLORES SCAFURO
Office Worker



RUSSELL SCHWAB
Teacher



SENIOR ATTENTION is drawn by Mr. M. E. Rowley, principal, as he confers with June graduates during a class meeting.



JOHN SCOVIL
Coach



ARMAND SEDA
Mechanical Engineer



KAYE SHAW
Dental Assistant



BARBARA SHEPARD
Teacher



ROY SHINAULT
Patrolman



DON SHOOK
Engineer



MICHAEL SIMKO
Electronics Engineer



THOMAS SIMONDS
Architectural Engineer



DIXIE SLAYBAUGH
Nurse



GAYLE SMALLEY
Nurse



LOU ANN SMITH
Medical Technologist



NORA SMOCK
Office Worker



LARRY SNYDER
Draftsman



NANCY SNYDER
Service



JEAN SPARKS
Business College



LEE SPONSELLOR
Salesman



MARYGRACE ST. ANGELO
Teacher



CARL STARK
Air Force



ROGER STEWART
Automotive Technician



JOHN STIMSON
Navy



JUDY STIRITZ
Teacher



JOHN TANDY
Beach Comber



GEORGIA TEED
Beautician



RICHARD TENNEY
Electronics Engineer



TOM THOMAS
Navy



WILLIS THOMAS
Air Force



SUSAN THORNHILL
Airlines



ELLA JEAN THORPE
Physical Ed. Teacher

"ANYONE FOR a hand?" questions senior Penney Farr as she is teased by senior Jerry McCool and some anonymous hands.



MARY ANN THORPE
Air Line Hostess



CAROL TINNEY
Air Line Hostess



VAUGHN TITTLE
Coach



JOE TRACY
Business



EDWARD TRENN
Success



DELAINE TURANO
Commercial Artist



JOHN VAN AKIN
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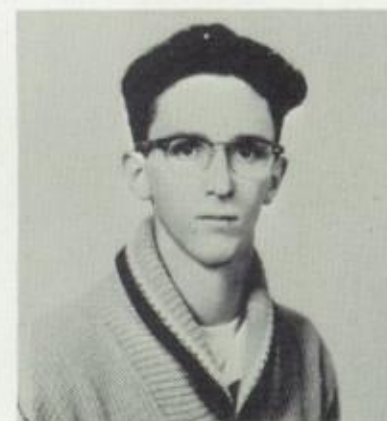
BRIAN VAN ALLEN
Architect



KARIN VETTEL
Guidance Counselor



LUCILLE VITALE
Secretary



JAMES VOSBERG
Graduate



SANDY WALTERS
Beautician



RICHARD WARNER
Electrician



MARTHA WARREN
Therapist



RUDY WASHINGTON
Commercial Artist



JOHN WEAGRAFF
Air Force



CAROL WEICHERT
Dental Hygienist



WERNER WELLMAN
Aeronautical Engineer



SHERMAN WERSTLER
Navy



HARRISON WETHERBEE
Machinist



MARVIN WETHERBEE
Auto Mechanic



BONNIE WHITE
Secretary



SANDRA WIKER
Policewoman



EDNA WILFONG
Secretary



KAYE WILKINSON
Singer



RUTH WILLIAMS
Church Work



SANDRA WILLIAMS
Housewife



TERRENCE WILLIAMS
Auto Mechanic



LOUIS WISNYAI
Physical Ed. Teacher



NEIL WILSON
Guidance



TED WILSON
Industrial Management



SPENCER WOLD
IBM Operator



PHILLIP YALE
Radio Engineer



JULIANNA YONKOVITZ
Business



JERRY ZABACK
Mortician



CHARLES ZELINSKI
Machinist



DAVID ZULLO
Hairdresser



ASHTABULA HIGH SCHOOL . . . Hail to thee our dear old high school!



JUDD CARLETON

In Memoriam

Honorable age is not that which standeth in length of time, nor that is measured by number of years. But wisdom is the grey hair unto men, and an unspotted life is old age. He pleased God and was beloved of Him. He, being made perfect in a short time, fulfilled a long time, for his soul pleased the Lord.

Rev. George Johnson

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GERALD BENNETT
Aeronautical Engineer

RALPH COLICCHIO
Machinist

KENNETH DISPENZA
Chemical Engineer

DON FREEBORN
Mechanic

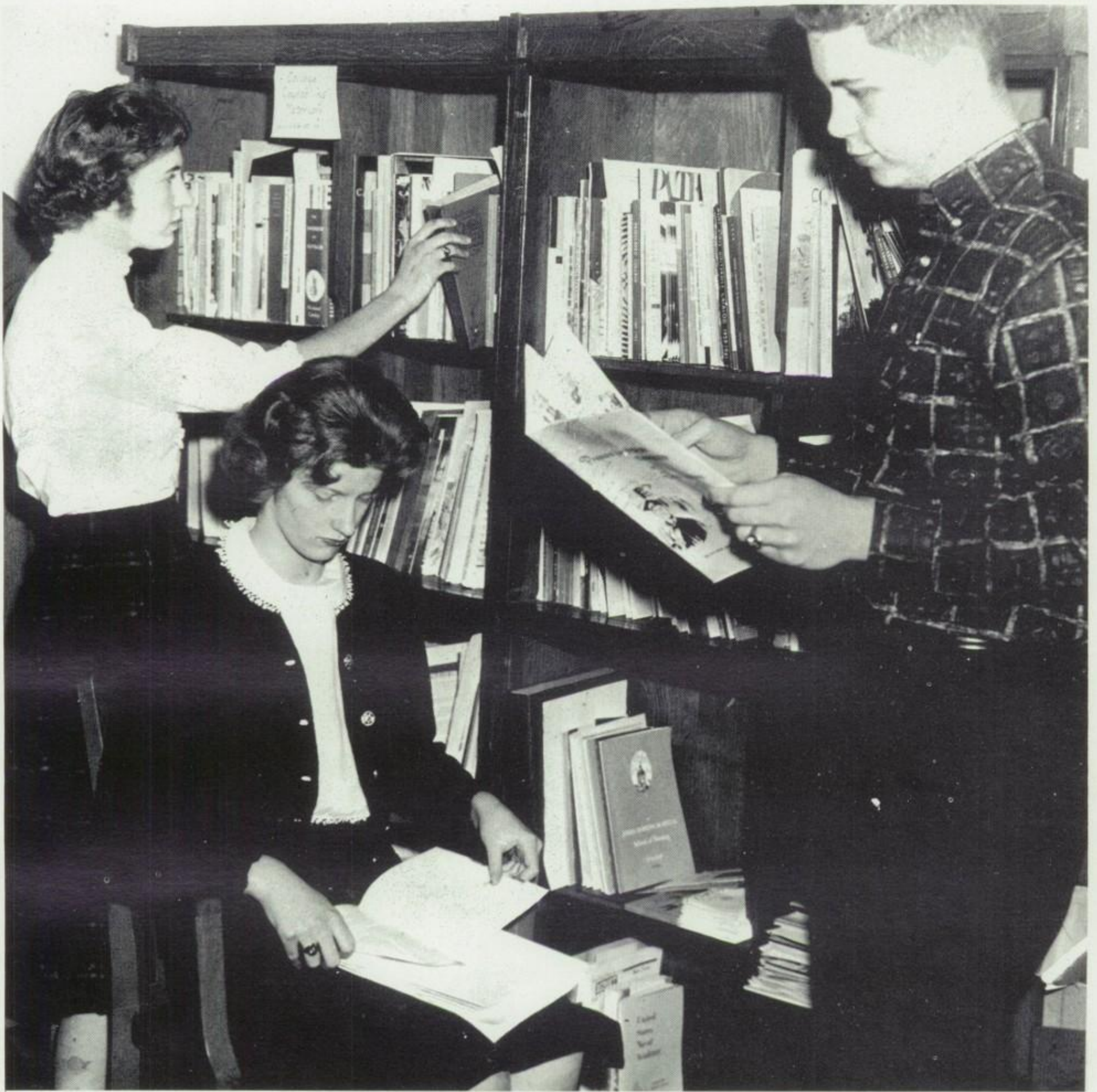
JUANITA GODDARD
Housewife

JERRY HUGHES
Steeplejack

JOE MONTANARO
Mechanic

BOB TEMPLE
Service

JOHN TONKONEN
Air Force



COLLEGE BOUND! Seniors Bill Jelin, Kathleen Forde, and Martha Friedstrom delve into colleges through catalogues located in Mr. E. I. Gephart's office.



KAYE SHAW APPLIES the final touches before her date arrives.

What Is A Teenage Girl?

A typical teenage girl lives in a soft, frilly world with a lingo all her own. Her clothes are impractical, her diets are impossible, and her idea of fun is improbable.

Besides these characteristics, she is usually in a dreamy daze, talks in a turmoil, is usually late, is seldom satisfied, and is always trying to impress that special boy!

Her idea of a good time, whether it be a shopping spree or a movie date, will cost someone a great deal of money.

A teenage girl is a bundle of energy and thus, causes her parents' hair to turn gray.

Despite all of her faults and merits, where would this world be without the teenage girl?



ANOTHER ESCAPE? Peeking 'round the corner at other clothes is senior Susan Thornhill as Lou Ann Smith and Nancy Snyder, seniors, decide which outfit would be the better choice.



SENIOR GIRLS, Diane Montanero, Cece Corbissiero, and Marlene Brown indulge in a bit of gossip together with pizza and pepsi.



FOUR'S A CROWD? Four senior girls, Joyce Christenson, Martha Warren, Kaye Huston, and Kathy Blayney, push hard to get "in" on the latest info, try to disprove this.

ELLA JEAN THORPE catches a "wink" of sleep as Mary Ann Thorpe, Pat Crocker, and Phyllis Palm continue the all night ritual.



DAY AFTER DAY! Seniors MarSue Butchinec, Carolyn Brewer, Pauletta Bonham, and Dorothy Bucci continue the drudgery of pinning up their hair.

What Is A Teenage Boy?



STUDYING COMES naturally to some. Senior Algie McEndree demonstrates his own method.

A teenage boy is a rare combination of many things. He runs like a gazelle, sleeps like a log, eats like a horse, works like a fool, and acts like a perfect gentleman.

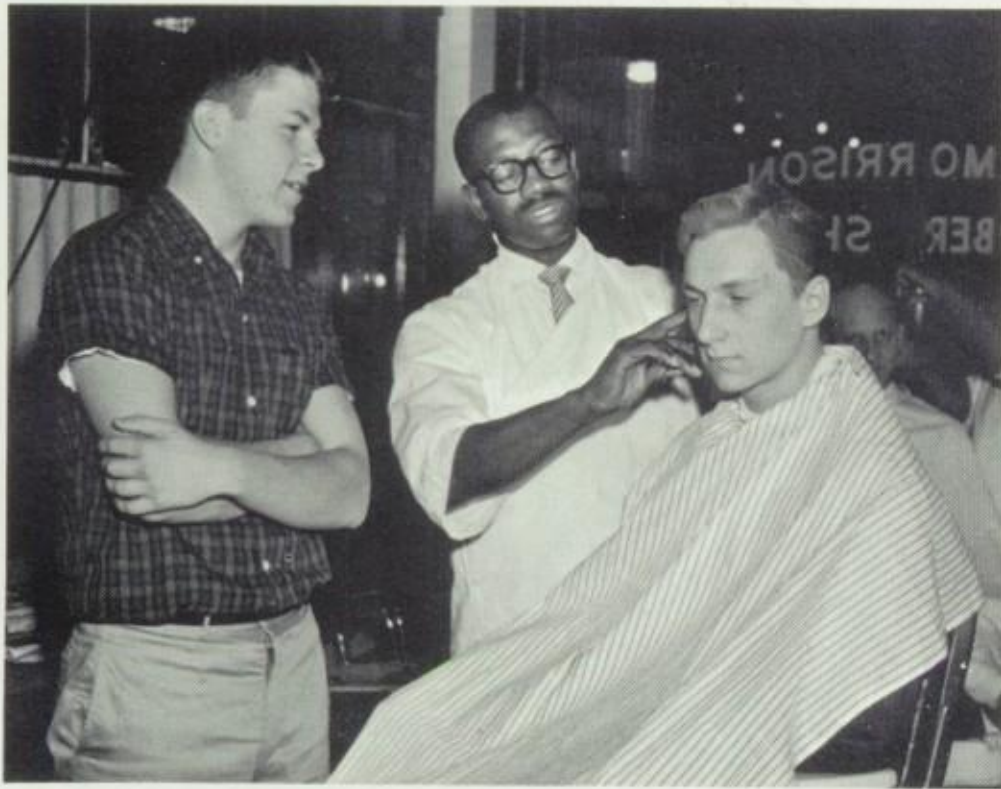
Aside from all of these talents, the typical boy has numerous problems. More often than not he is unable to complete his homework assignments, to straighten up his own room, and to carry out the trash.

He has the capacities, however, to impress people, especially girls, to spend a great deal of money, and to continually grow out of clothes and out of hand.

Despite these annoying and pleasing traits, where would this world be without the teenage boy?



"WHICH ONE shall I choose?" might be the words of seniors Richard Houston, Reed Blair, and Ted Wilson as they look over merchandise while on a shopping spree.



SENIOR JERRY ZABACK next in line watches as senior **Paul Corts** gets his hair clipped.



WITH FOOD piled high on their trays, hungry senior boys dig in.



WORK BEFORE PLAY! Seniors **John Toukonen**, **Brian Van Allen**, and **Russell Schwab**, use a little elbow grease in preparation for that big date.

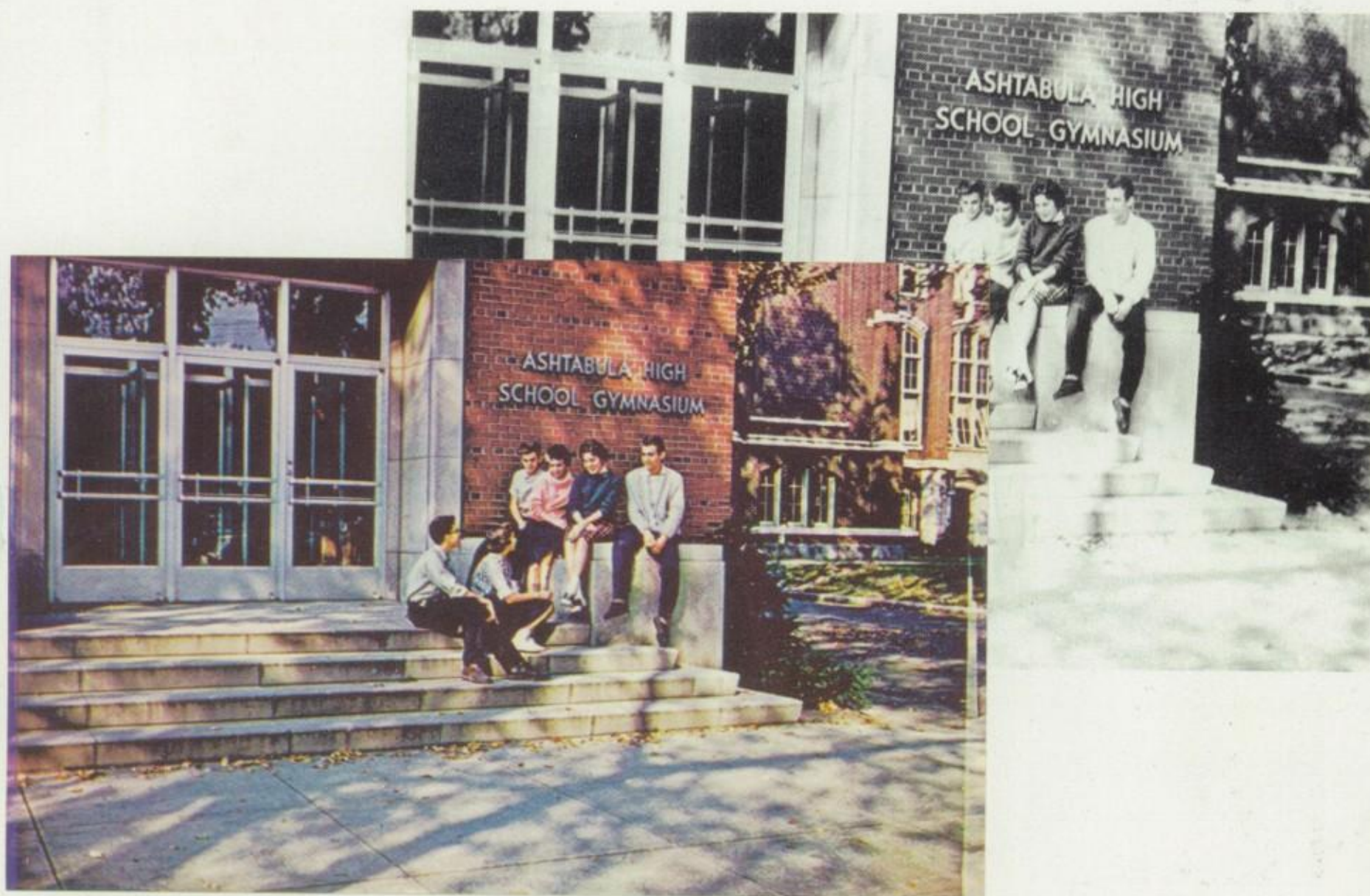


BATTIN' THE old ball around is senior **Doug Luce**.



THE COLOR OF





UNDERGRADS

The colors of the undergrads were brought out by hard work . . . courage . . . decision. Members of the lower classes, struggling over the stifling desert of study toward the shimmering oasis of graduation, having the courage to go ahead, and making crucial decisions about their futures, contributed much toward keeping Bula's atmosphere fresh.



FOUR HEADS ARE better than one. Junior Class President Tim Scanlon, standing, meets with fellow officers Rita Lusk, Janis Bloom and Dick Snitcher.

Scanlon, Snitcher, Lusk, Bloom Lead

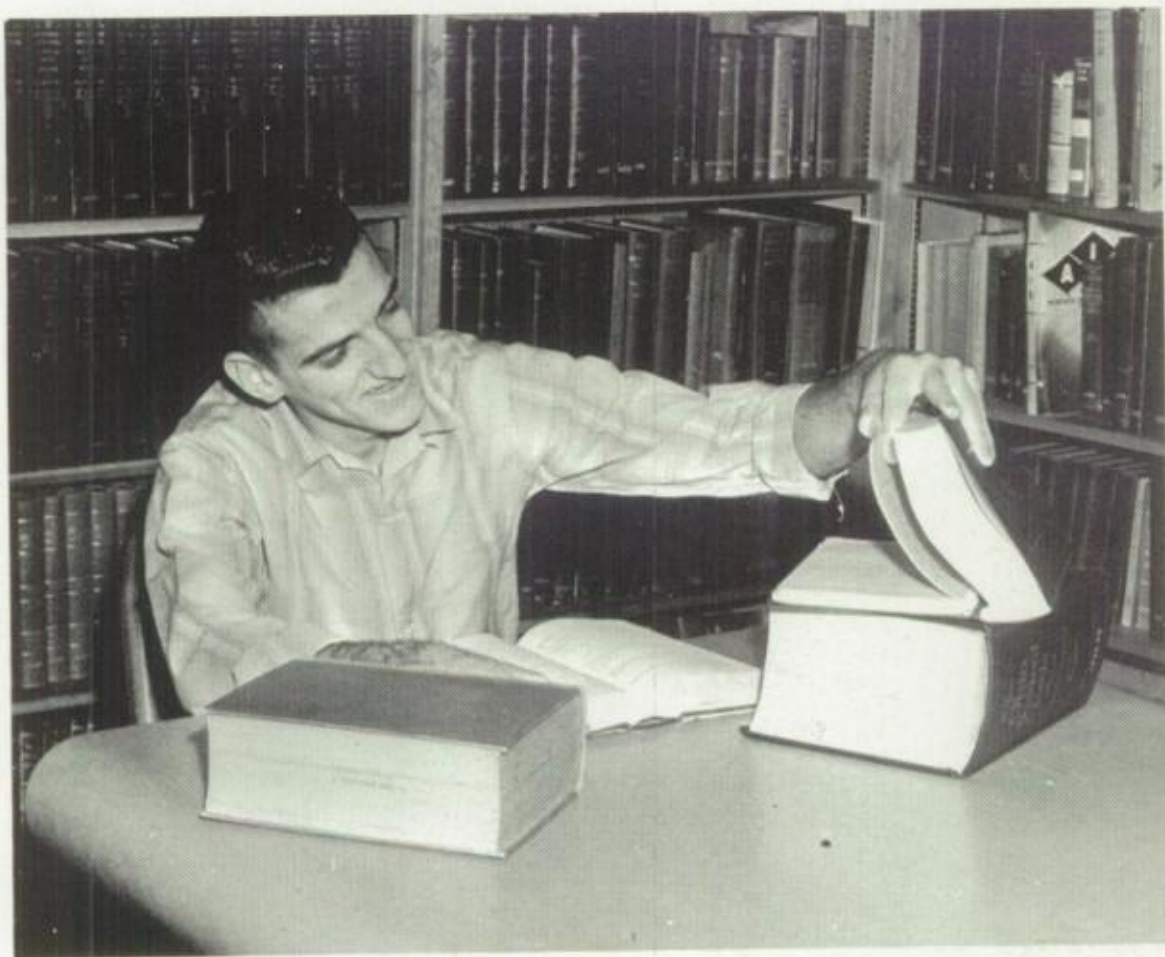
For their leaders, juniors chose Tim Scanlon and Dick Snitcher, homeroom 42, as president, respectively. Rita Lusk, homeroom 35, was given the job of secretary, while Janis Bloom, homeroom 31, kept track of the money.

Tim, a general course student, was president of homeroom 42, vice-president of the Senate, and a member of Varsity A and Canteen Council.

Dick, enrolled in the commercial course, plans to be an elementary art teacher after college. He was manager of the football team, and a member of Varsity A, Canteen Council, and the A Cappella Choir.

Rita, who was enrolled in the college prep course, was also a member of Canteen Council and plans to become a nurse.

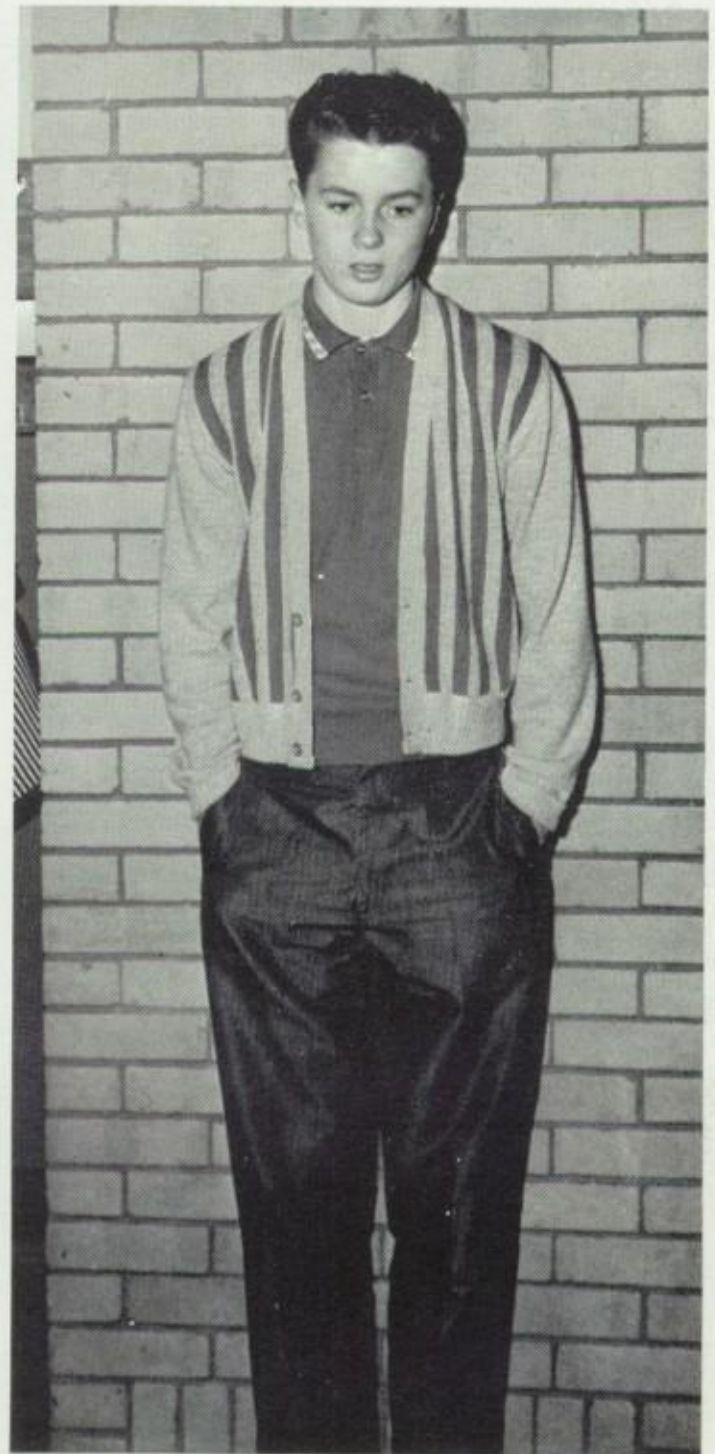
Janis, who is undecided as to whether she will be a nurse or a teacher, belonged to the Band, the A Cappella Choir and Boosters Club. She was also vice-president of the Bethany Luther League.



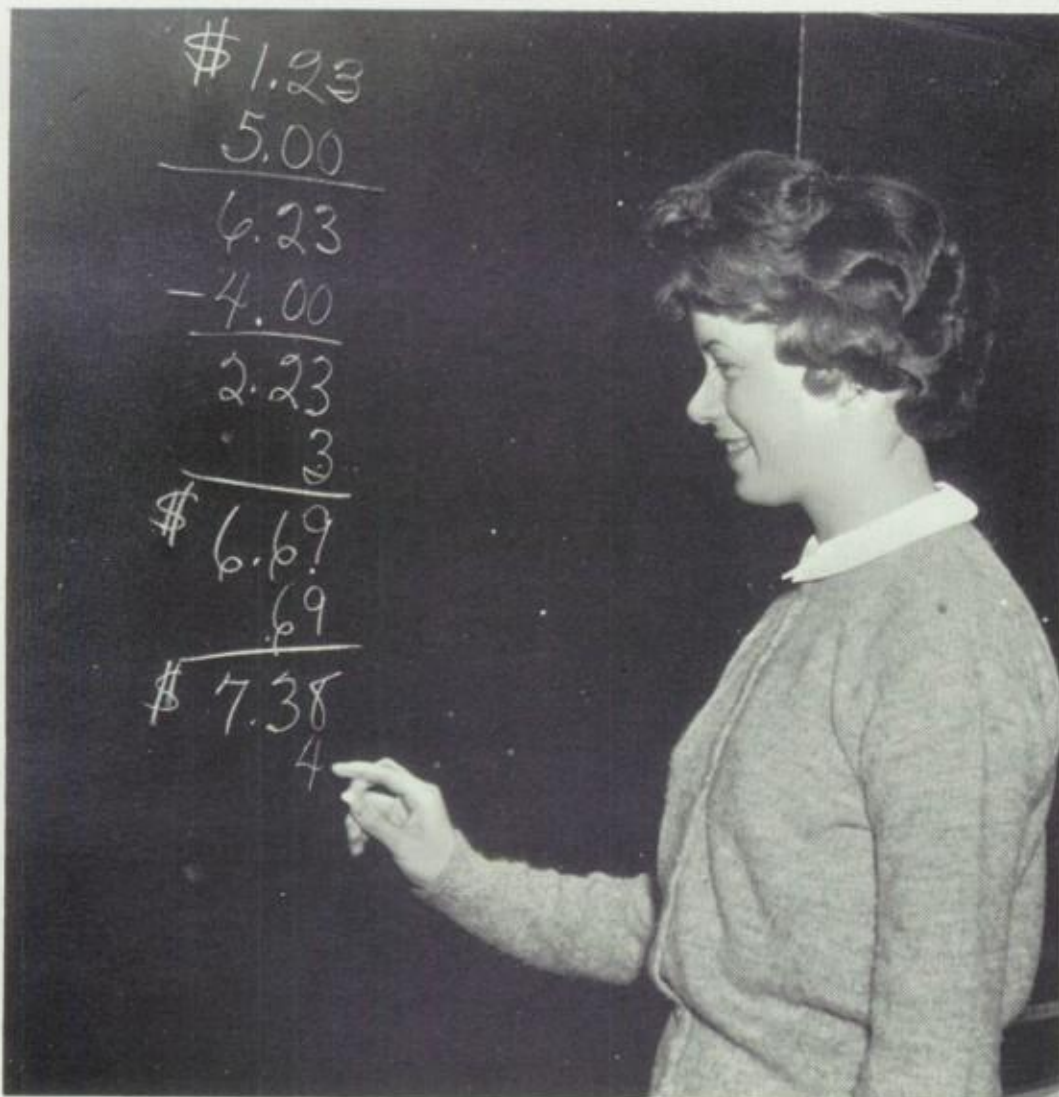
TIM SCANLON, president



RITA LUSK, secretary



DICK SNITCHER, vice-president



JANIS BLOOM, treasurer

H. R.

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Glenn
Arnold

Elaine
Allcock
Marcella
Bailey

Dennis
Allds
James
Bartone

Marsha
Anderson
Joyce
Bates

Carol
Anthony
David
Battles

John
Anthony
Lynne
Baughman

Jim
Arcaro
Donald
Bell

Ken
Armstrong
Ronnie
Benedict

Eloise
Arnold
Jackie
Berg



Rosemarie
Bilicic

Robert
Bliss

Janis
Bloom

Jim
Boomhower

Barbara
Borner

Edith
Boyer

Steve
Box

Barbara
Brewer

Sandra
Brown



H. R.

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George
Burgard
Dorothy
Chapel

Patricia
Burks
Sue
Christian

Cecelia
Callipari
Niki
Christos

Margarat
Whyson
Jim
Cifelli

Kathy
Colby

Janis
Billy
Judy
Colucci

Kurt
Carlson
Sharon
Copeland

Jacqueline
Caruso
Paul
Crawford

Phyllis
Caruso
Judy
Creed



James
Crytzer

Shirlev
Cusano

Alan
Dalin

Dennis
Dalin

Robert
Davies

Joe
DeJohn

Nick
Deligianis

Leora
Denslow

Darlene
DeWein



H. R.

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Vital
Dmitriev
Alfred
Eager

Karen
Dodge
Cathy
Eaton

Fred
Dohrow
Ken
Ekholm

Carol
Dolgosh
Donna
English

Patricia
Doolittle
Delores
Fasset

Jane
Fiorenzo

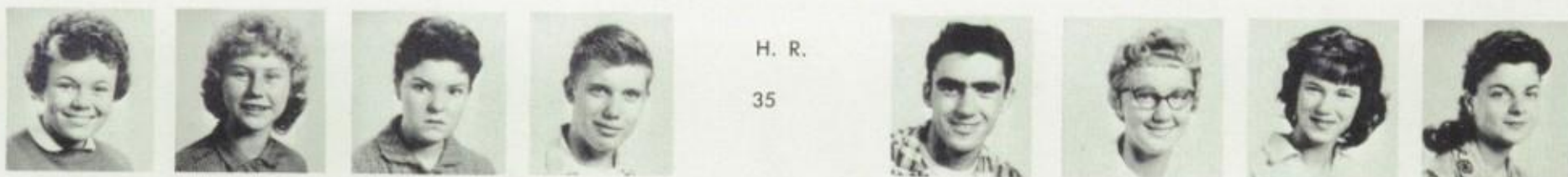
Priscilla
Douglas
Ronald
Fortune

Dale
Dowler
Ed
Farrar

Daryl
Duclon
Tom
Fredericks



STUDY TIME. in Mr. George Guarnieri's Sophomore world history class.



Donna
Frisbie
Jeanne
Golembiowski

Gail
Fritz
Connie
Goodiel

David
Fuller
Linda
Goldsmith

Sandra
Fullop
John
Gollon

Evelyn
Gathagan

Evelyn
George
Joey
Graeb

Don
Giannascoli
Linda
Gran

Tom
Gilbert
Mitzi
Gregory

Ruth Ann
Gillum
Janice
Guerriero



George
Hakkarainen
Sherrie
Hewitt

Ardath
Hare
Janet
Hickok

William
Harmon
Richard
Hill

Ray
Harnist
Roy
Hodgkinson

Sandra
Harvey
Deborah
Holt

Donna Mae
Heath
Larry
Holub

Jean
Henderson
Patricia
Hornbeck

Joan
Henderson
Jan
Howell

Norman
Hewitt
David
Huber



H. R.
37



Raymond
Hughes
Arnold
Johnson

Gerri
Humes
Marilyn
Johnson

Bonnie
Hutchins
David
Johnston

Janet
Jackson
Carol
Jokilehto

Leroy
Jackson
Robert
Kaydo

Jerry
Jeffers
Sandy
Kellogg

Mary Jayne
Kemp

William
Brady
James
Kimble

David
Jennings
Jennifer
King



Janice
Kneisley

Randy
Koehne

Kathryn
Korb

Judy
Kresovich

John
Kyko

Barbara
Lacksonen

Blanche
Lafferty

Robert
Lawrence

Don
Leers



H. R.
38



Kathleen
Lehto
James
McGrevey

Kathryn
Lindberg

Sue
Locke
James
Makela

Marilyn
Lucas
Robert
Mallory

Rita
Lusk
Rebecca
Marini

Terry
MacMichael
Marilyn
Marrison

Donna
McCalmont
Patricia
Marrison

Donald
McCullough
Mary Jo
Martello

Jon
McEwen
Nancy
Martin



Shirley
May

Joyce
McCamey

Patricia
Mead

John
Mecci

Sandra
Merilla

Emily
Milan

James
Miller

Melvin
Miller

Willie
Miller



H. R.
41



Nellie
Miner
Dennis
Murphy

Dannie
Minick
Gary
Myers

Eugene
Mongenel
Jack
Myers

Mary Ann
Montanaro
Jim
Myers

Sam
Moore
Frank
Nappi

JoAnne
Morisak
Barbara
Narduci

Jim
Morrow

Bonita
Morse
JoEllen
Nelson

Billy
Murphy
Kathy
Nelson



FOLLOW THE LEADER! Lunch-hungry Bulans head for uptown eateries as they cut a path of newly-fallen snow.



Bob
Neimi
Mary
Parnell



Barbara
Noble
Arne
Pasanen



Clifford
Nystrom
James
Peckol



Nancy
Nystrom
David
Pellone



John
O'Boyle
Roman
Pennington



Mary
Osowski
Jim
Perkins



Howard
Otto
Myrtle
Perkins



Julius
Pal
Miland
Perry



Betty
Palmer
Filamena
Petro



Cheryl
Pettit



Carol
Phillips



Terry
Pierce



Richard
Platt



Elizabeth
Poulsen



Diana
Powell



Jerry
Raffenaud



Lee
Ranta



Patricia
Reed



Roger
Reese
William
Shank

H. R.
42



Karen
Shaw



Robert
Rockhold
Scott
Shiflet



Mike
Rometti
Susan
Sholtis



Anthony
Rossitto
Lynn
Silva



Alice
Scafuro
Charlotte
Sitterly



Tim
Scanlon
Robert
Skufca



Leonard
Schossler
Pete
Smilev



Judy
Scott
Karen
Smith





H. R.
43

Tracy Smith	Joe Snell	Richard Snitcher	Virginia Sokol	Madelyn Solebrino	Brenda Spicer	Cheryl Sprong	John Stevenson	Kay Stevenson
Jim Succi	Susan Suttles	Fred Swanson	Steve Swanson	Darleen Taft	Jean Taft	Tom Talcott	Wanita Tandy	



Frances Taylor	Frank Taylor	Marilou Taylor	Burt Thomas	Kenneth Thompson	Sandra Throckmorton	Christine Tims	Judy Tisdale	Anna Tombes
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A TYPICAL SCENE . . . Junior girls indulge in a bit of gossip together as they dig in.



NICE AND exceptional ! Juniors were thrilled to look at class rings.



Ronnie
Townsend



Tom
Uthe



Charlotte
Vellan



Judy
Vial



Mary Ann
Wade



Kathy
Walker



John
Wayman



Terry
Weaver



Evelyn
Weichert



Ronald
Welch
Ann
Zelinski



Jeff
Welty
Joseph
Zellinger



David
Wihtaker
Jean
Blank



Edolphia
Whitted



Douglas
Williams



Martha
Williams



Carol
Wintz



Wilberta
Wright

10th
Grade

H. R.
27



Frank
Anthony



Edward
Adams
Donna
Aronholt



Helen
Adams
Tom
Bailey



Lallita
Airaksenen
Judy
Barbour



Arnette
Altonen
Naomi
Barnard



Sylvia
Amzibel
Lawrence
Battles



Harry
Anderson
Diana
Beatty



George
Bellios



Judy
Bentley



Jeffrey
Beutler



Willie
Benton



Charlotte
Bliss



Brynn
Bottorf



Rita
Bourgeois



Nancy
Bowdler



Benny
Bragg



Jack
Brake
Robert
Brush



Robert
Brobst
William
Bush



Barbara
Brockway
Sue
Cadmes



Robert
Brooks
Terry
Calvert



Ruby
Brown
Judy
Campbell



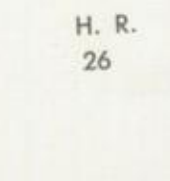
Barbara
Burks
Dennis
Carlson



Kathy
Burnett
Richard
Cary



Donald
Hart
Barbara
Cedar



Ronald
Champlis



Douglas
Childs



John
Christenson



Ruth
Christian



Olga
Christos



Louise
Churchya



Stephanie
Clark



Dan
Cochran



Patty
Cochran



Bernadette
Colicchio



John
Cook
Hazel
DiDonato



Carol
Crim
Jim
Dieffenbacher



Monica
Crowl
Ted
Dieffenbacher



Marie
Dalin
Marie
Donato



Carman
Davila
Cheryl
Dragon



Larry
Deitz
Fred
Dubach



Wanda
Duffy



Dennis
DeGennaro
Mary
Duva



Lona
DiBiase
Sue
Eller

H. R.
36



Sam
English
Richard
Fitzgerald

John
Emmel
James
Flack

Bettigene
Eskelin
James
Fleissner

Sandra
Esposito
Virginia
Foltz

Elsie
Fassett
Ronald
Ford

James
Fassett
Allan
Forstein

Larry
Featsent
Cecelia
Foust

Ernest
Fenton
Mary Lou
Freedstrom

George
Fitzgerald
Gail
Fritz

H. R.
33B



Harold
Hackathorn

Elton
Garber
Barbara
Hadlock

Gerald
Gardner
Duane
Hadlock

Doris
George
Richard
Hardquist

Penny
Gochneaur
Cheryl
Hall

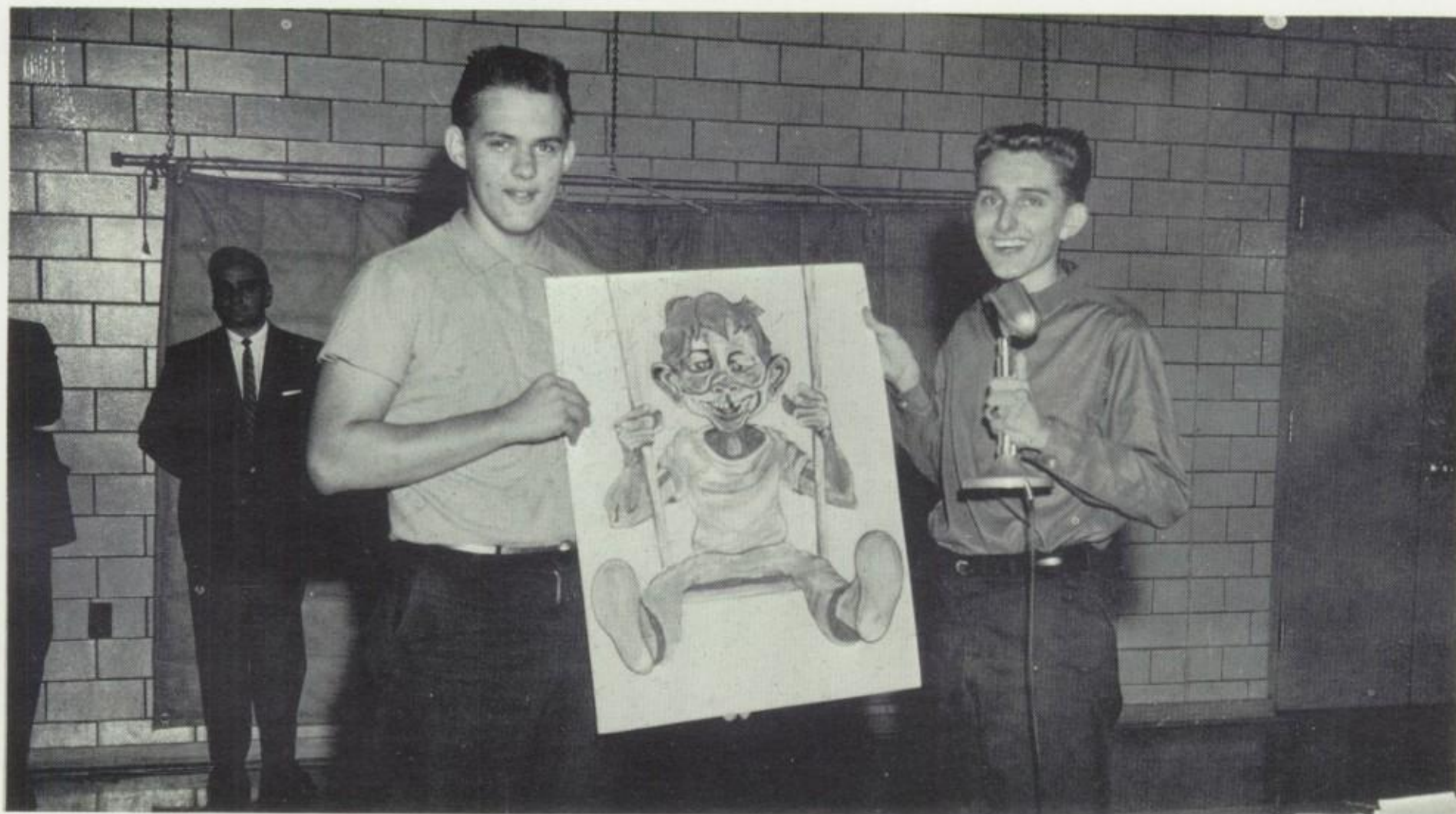
Karen
Gogul
Carol
Hamm

Mike
Golembiowski
William
Hanselman

Ricky
Gordon
Donna
Harnist

Jim
Gray
Dean
Harrington

PRIZE WINNER Jim Strang, sophomore, receives the picture of comic strip character, Alfred E. Neuman, who was the Dart's "mystery personality" during its sales campaign. Strang guessed the identity first.





H. R.
22



Lillie
Harris
Don
Hughart

Carol
Hart
Jean
Humphrey

Betty
Henderson
Lynne
Jackson

Rosemary
Henderson
Calvin
Jepson

Joanne
Hill
Judy
Johnson

Kenneth
Johnson

Sharon
Hoffman
Roberta
Johnson

Ernest
Holt
Harold
Johnston

John
Hoyt
Buddy
Jones



Darlene
Jordon

Martha
Kapala

Mary
Kapala

Terry
Karvonen

Lillian
Kaydo

Diane
Keefer

Kenneth
Keller

Mary
Kemry

Richard
Kendall



BR-R-R-R! Neither snow or sleet can keep these students from arriving to school via the school bus!



H. R.
21



Janet
Knight
William
Leonard

Louise
Koski
Terry
Lilly

Ralph
Kuhn
Adaire
Lisowski

Edward
Lafferty
Joe
Locke

Don
Laird
Jon
Loffman

Frank
Lambert
Linda
Loftus

Jim
Love

Betty
Lawrence
Tim
Loyd

Judy
Lazarchic
Richard
Lowe



Elaine
Luoma

Carol
Luomala

Joseph
Lupo

Kathy
Lynch

Wash
Lyons

Douglas
Madar

Penney
Mallory

Pat
Mankin

Bruce
Martin



H. R.
29A



Jayne
Mason
Patricia
Monville

Dave
Maunus
Susan
Mooney

Gary
Mendnala
William
Mooney

Roxine
Mendnala
Judy
Moore

Jerry
Morse

Jerry
Miller
Jim
Mullen

Paul
Miller
Carol
MacArthur

Paulette
Miller
Curtis
McGinnis

Marie
Mongenel
Larry
McKay



Janet
McKee

Warren
McKinnon

Judy
Nardi

Janice
Naskale

Janice
Nejbauer

Carol
Nelson

Randy
Newsome

Carol
Nicholas

Albert
Noce



Rebecca
Norris
Ruth
Pulkkinen

Richard
Pal

Jud
Palmer
Ruth
Pelly

Betty
Paris
Wilbert
Petric

Judy
Parker
Darlene
Peterson

Gary
Pawlowski
David
Petterson

Gloria
Peabody
Sandra
Phelps

Gary
Pease
Marie
Platana

Lois
Perugine
Gary
Porcello



H. R.
29B





Joe
Powell
Jim
Rich

Marge
Pranik
Mike
Richards

Terry
Quirke
Sandra
Riffle

Louisa
Ramos
Rohonda
Redgen

Patty
Randall
Connie
Rinaldo

Larry
Randolph
Robert
Robinson

Robert
Reiser
Karen
Rood

Robert
Reynolds
Carol
Ruffo

Gary
Rhinehart
Patricia
Runyan



H. R.
29C



Linda
Rushton

Bill
Savage

Peggy
Savarise

Emelia
Seda

Gary
Sensky

Richard
Pranik

Bill
Robinson

Helen
Shank



Myrna
Shaw
Barbara
Sokol

Carolyn
Sheets
Sandra
Spieth

David
Sheldon
Joe
St. Angelo

Larry
Shively
Frank
Stark

Rebecca
Sietman
Jim
Strang

JoAnna
Sims
Jon
Stevenson

Sandra
Skaggs
Michael
Swain

Dean
Sneary
Buretta
Tackett

Marilou
Snitcher
Phyllis
Tackett



Lillian
Taggart

Don
Takacs

Tom
Taylor

Joe
Terry

Shari
Tompson

Dorenda
Trask

Douglas
Treadway

Marva
Trotter

Charles
Tucker



H. R.
7



Pat
Urbano
Sue Anne
Weaver

Jane
VanAllen
Sharon
Weber

Pat
VanCourtland
Ralph
Wetherbee

Phil
Verdi
Robert
Wetherbee

Oleda
Wagner
John
Whapham

Carl
Wilkinson

Carol
Wagner
Gloria
Williams

Richard
Watson
Ted
Wilms

Carol
Weagraff
David
Wintz



AN APPLE A DAY "M-M-M-M!"



Suzy
Wisuri

Sherry
Wolcott

Clifton
Wood

Lonnie
Workman

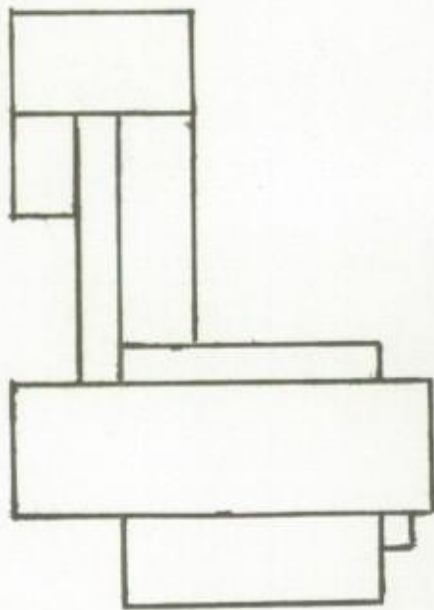
Patricia
Wyatt

Sam
Zelinski

Marie
Zellinger

Ray
Martilla

Barbara
Wisnyai
Judy
Powell



H. R.
3



Eddie
Anderson

Mike
Adley
John
Anthony

John
Ailey
Michael
Azzano

Allen
Roy
Bobbitt

Nadine
Alleman
Emery

Jean
Amidon
Gary
Ball

Cheryl
Anderson
Roberta
Barchok



Louise
Baziluis

Judy
Bennett

Gary
Berthoff

Douglas
Bessant

Anita
Birden

Neal
Blackburn

Joanne
Blasko

Mary Lee
Blethen

Donald
Borner



H. R.
2



Bridget
Brace
Betty
Buckey

Evelyn
Bragg
Carol
Burke

Rebecca
Braun
Diana
Burks

Larry
Brewer
Russell
Calaway

David
Britton
Bill
Caldwell

John
Broad
Bob
Caldwell

Joyce
Brownlee
David
Canon

Bernie
Caruso

Barbara
Buckey
Judy
Caruso



Judy
Chiaramonte

Melvin
Christopher

Cheryl
Chubb

Rochelle
Coffelt

John
Cole

George
Collier

Frances
Cook

Claudia
Copeland

Roger
Copelin



H. R.
4



Rosemary
Colicchio
Kathy
Denslow

Theodore
Cornelius
Jean
Dezolt

Daniel
Coursen
JoAnn
Dibbell

Tim
Craig
Anna
Dillemme

Judy
Curley
Dan
Wortman

Nancy
Custead
James
Calabrese

Terry
Davis

John
Deligianis
Carl
Arcaro

Ronnie
DeGeorge
Halli
Bottorf



Judy
Brownlee
Sharon
Ellis

Sharyn
Bruno
Louise
Ellison

Ethel
Bryan
Sue
Emery

Barbara
DiMare
Terry
Emmett

Daltin
Dixon
Christa
Enas

Balerian
Dmitriev
Patricia
Esposito

Barbara
Doll
Bob
Eurez

Beverly
Doll
Carolee
Evans

Robert
Downee
Francis
Evans



Tom
Farr

Charlie
Ferguson

Sandra
Fleming

Rebecca
Folmer

Eugene
Frasure

James
Frazure

Sharon
Freeman

John
Frey

Jeanne
Friedberg



H. R.
112



Charles
Fuller
Sandra
Ginter

Virginia
Fulop
Noel
Glosser

Frank
Gabriel
Donna
Gochneaur

Nancy
Goldstein

Ron
Gallo
Patricia
Goudy

Ruth
George
Kathy
Graham

Rosemary
Getsey
Jeanne
Gustafson

Bill
Gilbert
Terry
Hackathorn

John
Ginter
Mike
Hamilton

OOPS! Foiled again!





ALL HANDS are what the freshmen are during a pep band number at one of the pep assemblies.



H. R.
114



Alexia
Hanna

Doris
Hanna
Patricia
Hazelton

Mike
Hanselman
Barbara
Hewitt

Leora
Hare
Eric
Hiam

Russell
Hare
Suzanne
Hiam

Bill
Harper
David
Hill

Dennis
Harrington
Carl
Hood

Judy
Hartlieb
Carol
Hummer

Carol
Hawkins
Jerry
Hunter



Patricia
Hurley

Cathy
Hutchins

Charles
Hybert

Bill
Icely

Carol
Jackson

Gilbert
Jepson

Edward
Johns

Howard
Johnson

Eugene
Jones



H. R.
113



Larry
Jones
Dean
Lane

Marie
Karbacka
Linda
Lane

Eugene
Keel
Bruce
Lang

Ramona
Lazlo

Ken
Kibbee
Linda
Lavander

Ken
Klinger
Leslie
Lezak

Karen
Kivela
David
Lind

Linda
Koehne
Jennifer
Lind

Richard
Krasnoff
John
Long



Larry Lowery John McPherson	Stephen Lowery Barbara Medralla	Eddie Luoma Buddy Meola	Veronica Lynch Dorothy Metlicka	Dominto Martone Allan Mischek	Mike Mauer	Marilyn McCoy Norma Miner	Donna McCullough Don Minick	Stanley McDaniel Garry Mitcham
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Fred Mitcham	Janet Mongeneil	Steve Mongeneil	Brad Mooney	Paula Morris	Elaine Myers	Lynne Myers	Judith Nagi	David Nuskali
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Roger Newsome Julian Paveni	David Nordquest Jackie Paulik	Phil Olekshuk	Jon Ondo Bob Pearson	David Paine Mary Peck	Ellen Pallinger Carol Peet	Shirley Palmite Ellen Pendleton	Esther Pasanen Joe Perry	Irene Pasanen Sarah Pinkerton
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Jerry Post	Richard Quaranta	Larry Randolph	Tom Randolph	Jeanne Repinski	Ann Marie Ray	Richard Rushid	Sam Rushid	Daniel Reed
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Frank Reynolds Barbara Scanlon	Ralph Reynolds Richard Rilys	Jane Richey	Daisy Rodriguez Edward Scovil	Carl Rossi Louis Senecal	Fred Rounds Stephen Senita	Ruth Rushton Barbara Sergeff	George Salo James Shinault	Jean Santillo David Shislowksi
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James
Siekkinen
Terry
Smith

Jewell
Simms
Sarabay
Sneary

Betty
Simms
Linda
Snitcher

Edith
Sims
Daniel
Snyder

Judy
Skaggs
Melvin
Snyder

Jeanne
Smith
Loretta
Soslowicz

Margaret
Smith
David
Spink

Sandra
Smith
Sally
Spicer

Sharon
Smith
Mike
Sposito



H. R.
214



Sharon
Sprague

Arthur
Stark

Steve
Steakley

Virginia
Stevens

Jane
Steward

Sandra
Stranahai

Jarret
Sullivan

Bertha
Taylor



H. R.
215



JoAnn
TenEyek
Charlotte
Tuttle

Barbara
Teresk
Mona
Twitchell

Dwight
Thompson
JoAnne
Urban

Roberta
Thompson
Rose
VanAkin

Pat
Tikkanen
Sally
Vitale

Judy
Tracy
Bill
Scheanan

Diana
Trenn

Ray
Tucker
Kay
Voirol

David
Turano
Lynn
Wade

IT'S ALL in the game.





TALLY-HO, and away we go!



Dennis
Ware
Robert
Wiley

Dorothy
Weagraff
Ronald
Wild

Bob
Webb
Mae
Whitted

Richard
Welker
James
Williams

Harvey
Wells
Lillian
Wintgens

Norma
Wells
Ronald
Wood

Ted
Wesner
James
Woodworth

Connie
Wheeler
Marilyn
Wright

Elma
White
Alice
Young



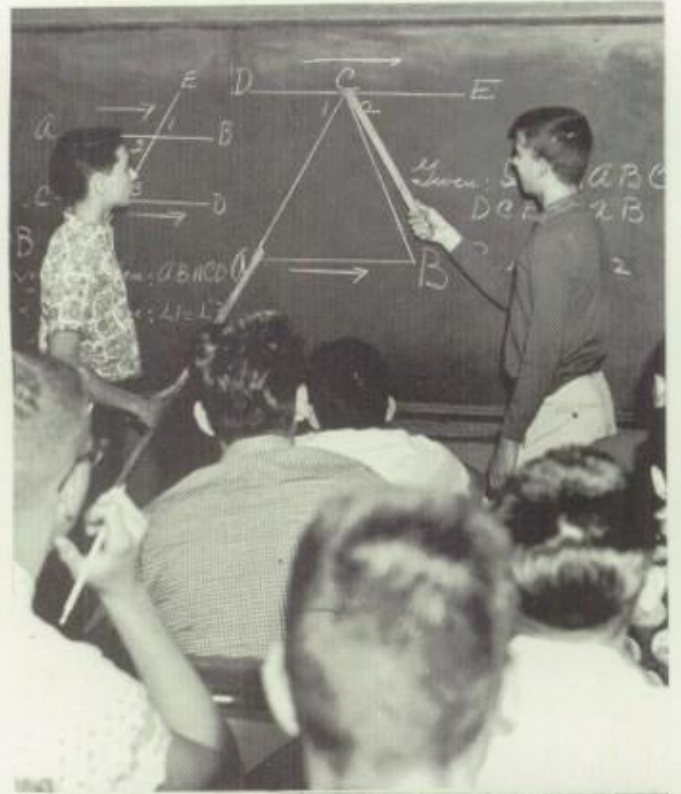
Alma
Young

Robert
Zoblisein

Bill
Pinkerton

Judy
Rice

David
Rowley



THE COLOR OF





ACADEMICS

The color of academics was reflected in knowledge . . . fine instructors . . . broad curriculum. Bulans experienced all of these as they geared and prepared themselves to meet the challenges of the modern world in their future careers and roles as citizens.

College preparatory, commercial, vocational and general courses were offered to suit the needs of the students.

Office Guides Bulans



MR. E. I. GEPHART, senior counselor, is a real "pal" to Bulans who seek sincere advice about their future aspirations.

The "brain complex" of Ashtabula High School was the office, where Principal M. E. Rowley directed the internal affairs of the educational "machine" with a staff of assistants.

Aiding Mr. Rowley in the executive department was Assistant Principal A. E. Wight, who was best known for his job of questioning late-comers and assigning demerits.

Mr. E. I. Gephart gave valuable advice to juniors and seniors in his role as student counselor. Mr. Ben Klepek and Miss Eleanor Tilton served in similar capacities for freshmen and sophomores. Miss Marie Kahne handled the public relations department.

Specializing in secretarial duties were Mrs. Belle Stewart, Mrs. Sara Lengyel, and Mrs. Betty Renn.



PRINCIPAL MAURICE ROWLEY issues a permit for Freshman Paula Morris.



MRS. BELLE STEWART, Mrs. Sara Lengyel, and Mrs. Betty Renn, secretaries, enjoy an office "break."



MR. A. E. WIGHT, assistant principal, and Mr. Ben Klepek, counselor, examine some school data.



MISS MARIE KAHNE, director of public relations, and Miss Eleanor Tilton, guidance counselor.

THE BOARD OF Education for Ashtabula City Schools. Seated, left to right: Merle Swanson, Dr. David Lusk, Fritz Jacobs, John Lynch, Mrs. Helen Mavko, clerk, William Guerriero and Robert Anthony.



THE NEW BOARD of Education for Ashtabula Area City Schools. Seated, left to right: Dr. David Lusk, Clifford Hughes, Mrs. Janet Adams, Robert Anthony, John Lynch, and Mrs. Florence Butcher, clerk.

Administration Seeks Unity

Ashtabula City Schools were merged with Harbor Exempted Village and Saybrook schools by a majority approval of voters in the three districts last fall. The new school system, the Ashtabula Area City School District, went into effect Dec. 31, 1960.

Members of the new Board of Education include Mr. Clifford Hughes, president, and Mrs. Janet Adams, Mr. Robert Anthony, Dr. David Lusk and Mr. John Lynch.

Mr. Fritz Jacobs, formerly superintendent of the City schools, was named to head the new consolidated district. Mr. Ralph Lanham, who headed Harbor schools was picked as assistant superintendent, and Mr. Ralph Weir, formerly the Saybrook administrator, was chosen secondary supervisor of the new district.

Mrs. Florence Butcher was named clerk of the newly-formed board.

For the remainder of the 1960-61 school year, few changes were made except to centralize the administrative duties in the new system. More changes, particularly in the curriculum field, are planned for next year.



SUPERINTENDENT Fritz F. Jacobs

UP FRONT FORCE. School administrative personnel are, seated from left to right, Mrs. Betty Casbourne, superintendent's secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Freshley, child accounting; Mrs. Helen Kellogg, nurse, and Mrs. Julia Nappi, nurse. Standing are Mr. Elmer Namy, psychologist; Mr. Albert W. Lewis, business manager, and Mr. Stanley L. Wolfe, elementary supervisor.





BRIGHT SENIORS listen carefully to Mr. Gene Gephart in English class as he discusses with them the merits of the poet Tennyson.

Bulans Gain Knowledge In English And Literature

The use of proper English is becoming more and more important in order to succeed after graduation. For this reason, the English department this year worked harder than ever before.

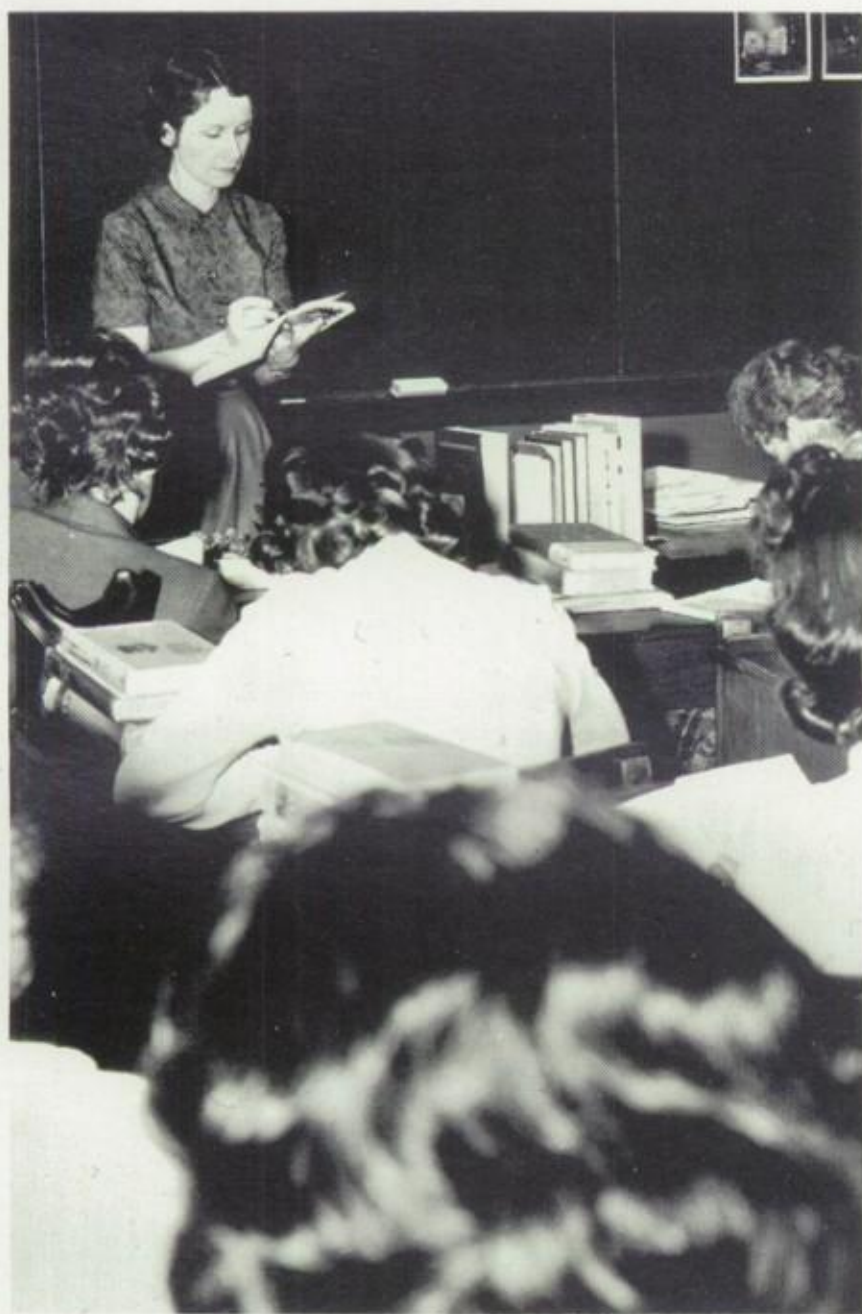
With the help of two new guidance counselors, the freshmen made vocational projects. This was the first year the ninth grade English classes were divided according to courses. Grammar and literature completed the course of study.

Bula's sophomores were introduced

to classics by Shakespeare, Chekhov, Twain, and others. English grammar was studied by all.

Theme writing, the **Reader's Digest**, and American literature were typical studies of the juniors. Dictionary work was used to improve vocabulary and spelling.

Also, the seniors used **Reader's Digest** as an educational source. Writing compositions and grammar review were included in survey classes. Literature consisted of the literary progress of England.



A TYPICAL SCENE in Miss Jean Phillips' junior English class is the use of the **Reader's Digest**. Here pupils review vocabulary.



SOPHOMORE JANET McKEE points out a specific item to fellow classmates in Mrs. Irene Styles' class.



TEST DAY! Freshmen are introduced to Miss Florence Howard's examination method.

Social Studies, Civics, Gym Are Required

Highlighting social studies this year were class discussions, maps, special projects, movies, and examinations.

Current problems, differences stemming from colonial times, and the United States' part in international affairs were the aims of American history classes. World history students learned what took place from prehistoric times to the present.

Civics classes had charge of the junior-senior elections and Youth in Government Day. Students were chosen from the various classes to participate as officials and the Board of Elections. Special projects included the current events notebook and the reading of the weekly newspaper, **American Observer**.

The girls' activities consisted of bowling, basketball, volleyball, and kickpins. The boys participated in volleyball, basketball, soccer, bowling, and other physical fitness programs.

Health education was taught for one six-weeks period each semester. Study of the functions of parts of the body and good health habits were on the agenda.

"AND SO . . ." Junior Marilyn Johnson winds up a report in American history.



SOPHOMORE CALVIN JEPSON uses the **PLAIN DEALER** as his current events reference in world history study.



MAP TALK. Sophomore Elmer Garber points out places of interest in Mr. George Guarnieri's world history class.



SENIOR CIVICS students have a chuckle over an article in the AMERICAN OBSERVER which Mr. R. A. Ball is about to review.



SEE THE BASKET, see the rim, but it really doesn't matter if it doesn't go in. These sophomore girls still have a "ball."

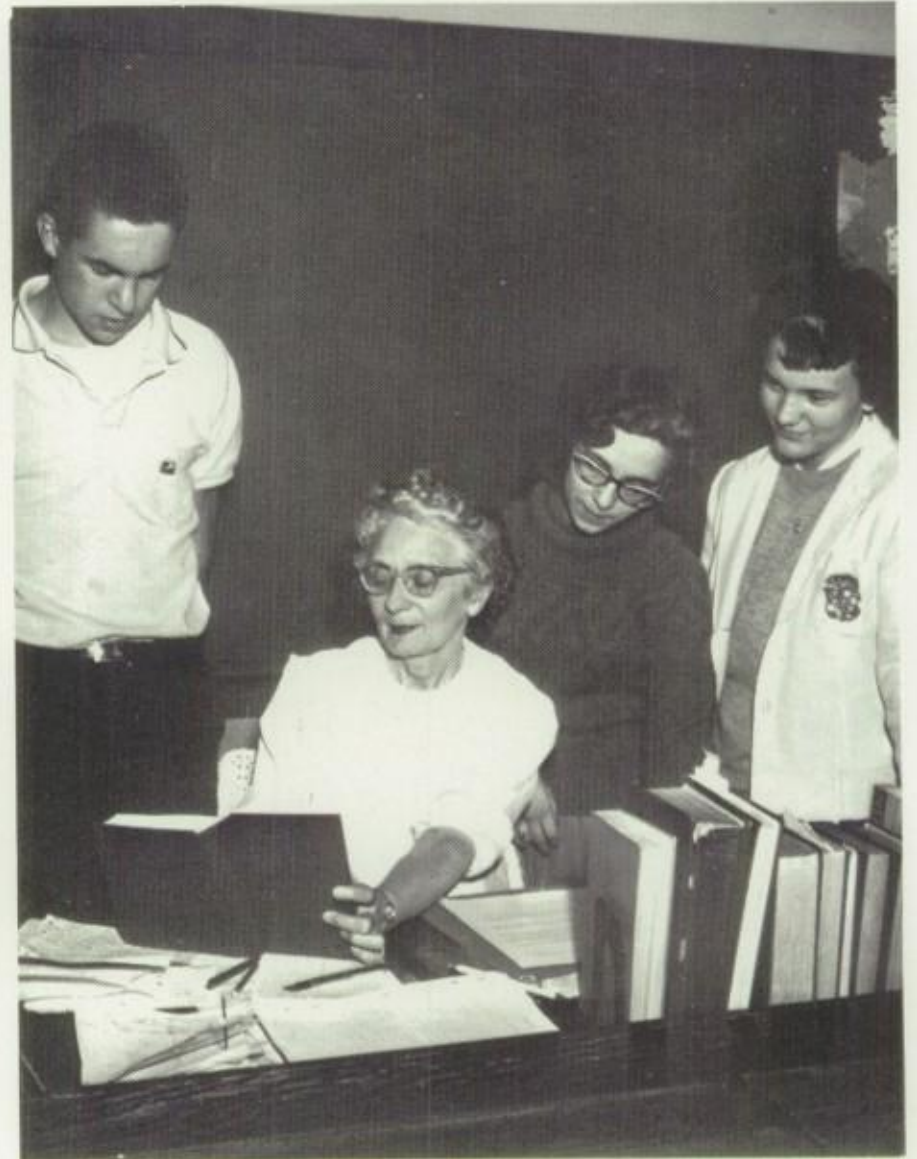


HAPPY LANDING! Junior Jim Perkins tosses a buddy over his head, as the boys show their skill in tumbling.



TRANSLATION TIME. Freshmen Latin students busily translate a day's assignment.

"UBI EST TUUS labor domi," says Mrs. Johnson to juniors Jeff Welty and Patty Mead and senior Tonia Fisher as she translates the daily lesson.



LANGUAGE LAB gets a real workout when these French pupils don their earphones and prepare to "blast off."

Latin, French, Spanish Available To All Bulans

As last year Latin, French, and Spanish were available to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Grammar and vocabulary were the basic studies of all the classes.

Language laboratory, the use of tape recorder and records were introduced to the French and Spanish classes this year. The lab increased the emphasis on the spoken languages. Latin classes made a greater use of literal Latin than in previous years.

Projects were worked on in all classes. French and Spanish students corresponded with teenagers of the respective countries.

"SU NEVISTA es buena," says Sophomore Larry Battles to Senior Pat Brace as they give a talk in "la clase."



SECOND YEAR SPANISH students use the new language lab as Mrs. Genevieve McElroy tunes them in.

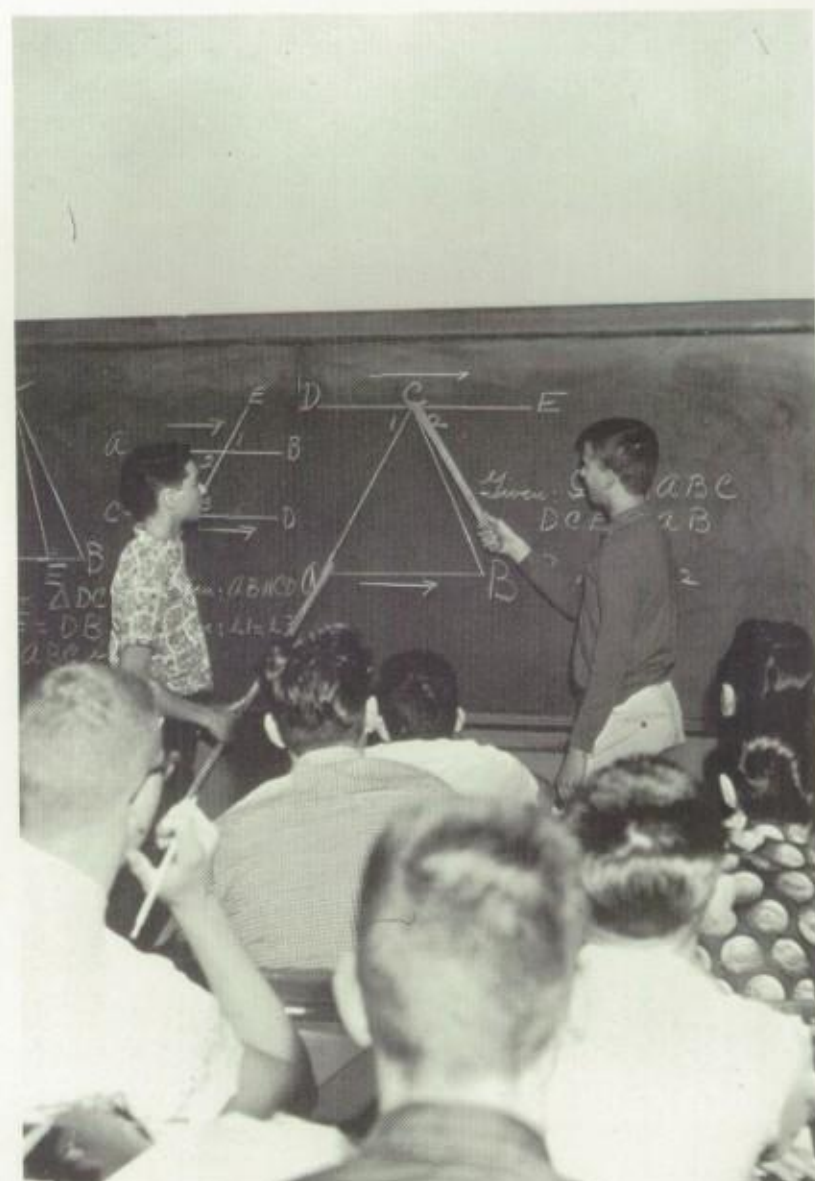


SENIORS THERESA LIGNETTA and Larry Snyder perform a simple experiment in Mr. Wilson's senior science class.

Math-Science Subjects Are Greatly Varied

Math-science courses at AHS involved many phases of study. Algebra, geometry, analytics, and calculus constituted the bulk of college prep math. Those enrolled in algebra and geometry worked various types of problems by following specific principles. Analytics and calculus students got a taste of a more advanced kind of mathematics.

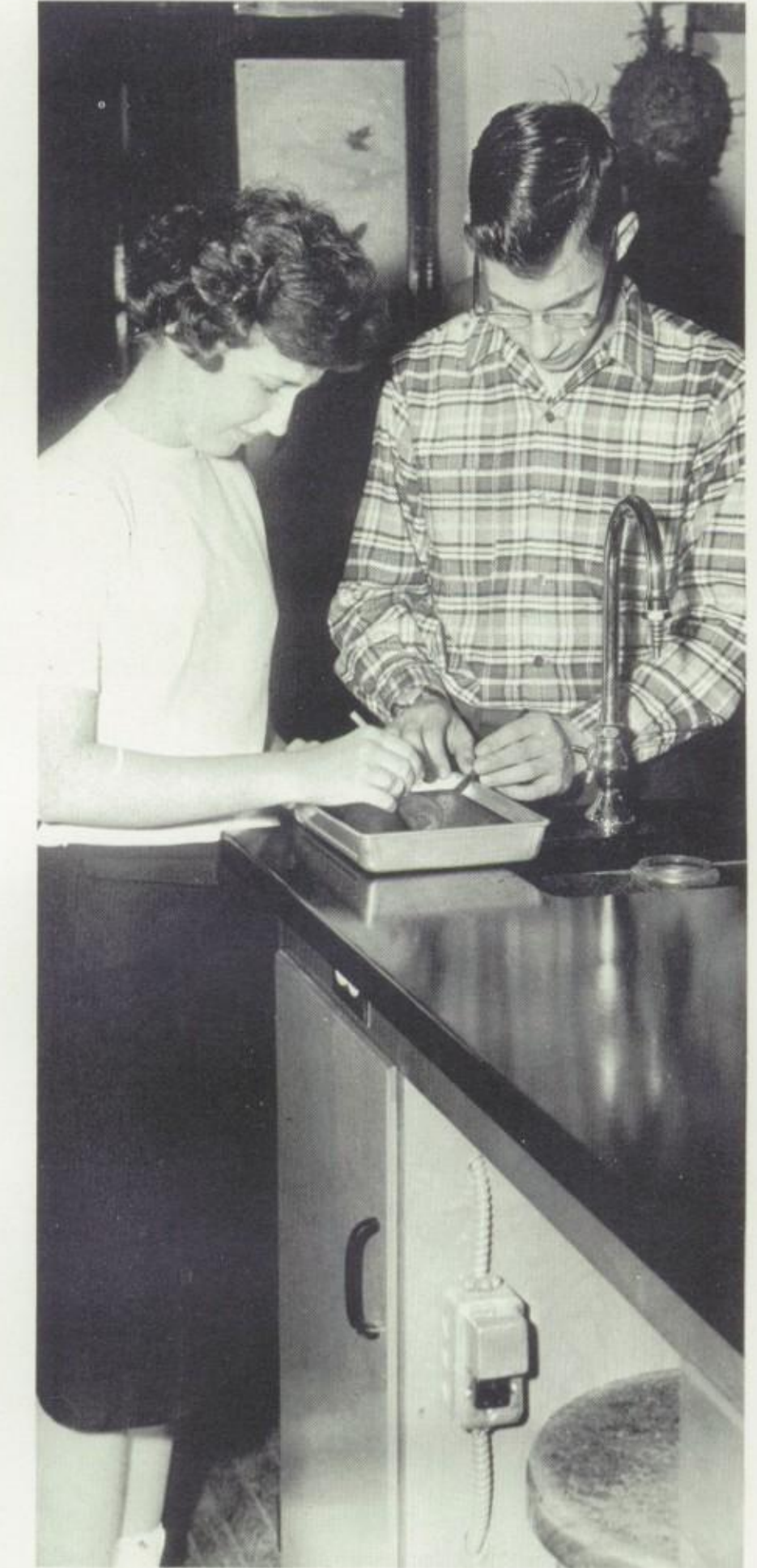
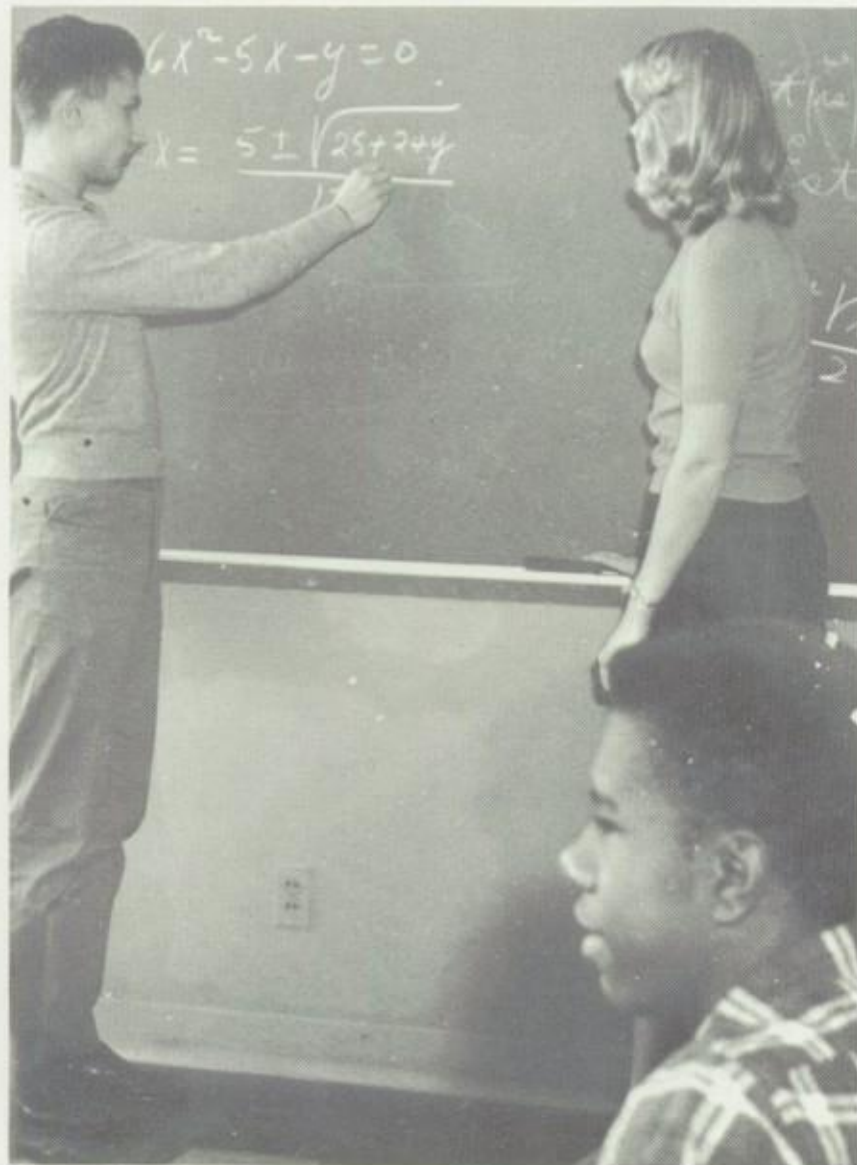
Science was as varied as ever. General science classes studied a combination of all the natural sciences. Biology pupils concentrated on the fundamental facts concerning the life of plants and animals. Special projects aided their understanding. Physics students studied the physical science by text work and experimenting. Chemistry included lab experiments, observations, and an extensive amount of work in lab and text book.



PROVING ANGLES equal is a "must" in Mrs. Kathleen Kelly's plane geometry class. Here sophs John Whapham and Dave Sheldon show their ability.



"CAN ANYONE factor this?" seems to be the question Mrs. Helen Wight is asking her advanced algebra class.



FISH FOR the Frosh! Jack Ailey and Cheryl Anderson, freshmen, dissect the stiff creature in biology class.

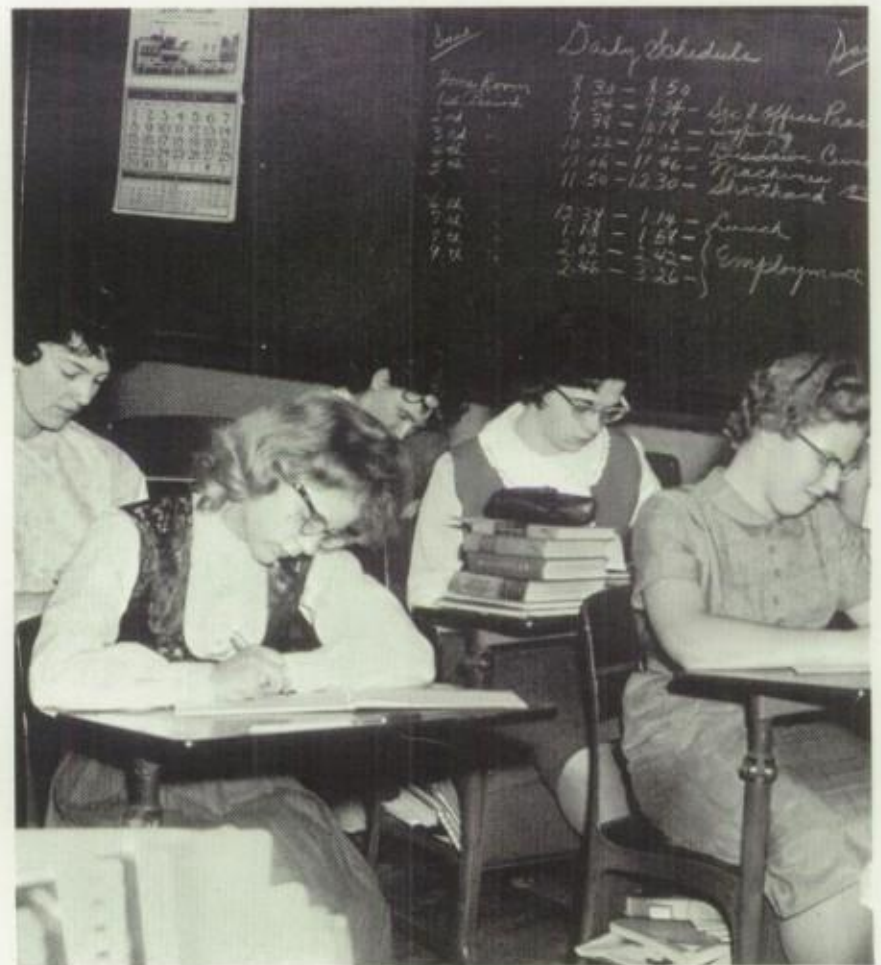
THEY SAID IT couldn't be done and Senior analytics students, Eric Grabowski and Ingrid Lahti, couldn't do it!



THE USE OF dictaphones is very important in office duties. Here Seniors Sue Kendall and Nancy Golley demonstrate the proper method.



GIRL FRIDAY in Supt. Fritz Jacob's office is Senior Lois Kibbee.



SENIOR COE PUPILS test their speed as they take quick dictation.



MISS LOIS LINDSEY of the YWCA discusses a matter with Maryjean Gentile, COE job applicant.

COE Girls Enjoy Being 'Part Time' Students

Part-time students. That's what seniors in Cooperative Office Education and Clerical Office Practice courses were this year.

But it paid off! The rest of the school day the girls were busy putting their theory into practice in various offices about town.

COE students, under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Wetmore, spent morning sessions learning the "do's and don't's" of office procedure along with the COP pupils.

The COP students continued a program begun last year by attending morning classes and working in small business offices in the afternoon.

Familiarizing themselves with the operation of office machines and machinery, the COE and COP girls went through intensive morning classes to master the operation of varied equipment. Regular typing and shorthand sessions also were held.



SENIORS NANCY GOLLEY and Alice Ackley do clerical office practice work.



IN PRINT. Judy Hawes, of COE, works at a teletype machine at her job at The Star-Beacon.

Distributive Education Puts Bulans On Store Payrolls



CERTAINLY AN ITEM no home should be without. Senior Bob Neuhofts gives his sales pitch to other seniors Mary Lou Licate, Ronnie Myers, and Carol Tinney.

Ashtabula area business men are "sold" on education at Ashtabula High School. Part of the reason is because of their contact with Distributive Education students whom they employ.

Under the direction of Mr. E. Frank Stedman, students in D-Ed classes spend the morning school hours mastering selling techniques and then they go to their various places of employment in the afternoon.

By studying latest selling theory and demonstrating sales procedures before the class, D-Ed pupils polish their sales ability. Actual materials and products are brought into the class for sales demonstrations. Counters and other store equipment in Room 5 lend an almost realistic atmosphere to a store.

D-Ed students are placed in most stores in the main business district as well as in stores at the several shopping plazas about town.



A MOCK VERSION of "The Price Is Right" comes to AHS as Donna Noble, moderator, gives last minute instructions to models Theresa Mauro, Sue Brasa, Betty Fleming, and Jane Mook.



A LECTURE on methods of the "sure sell" is given by Mr. Frank Stedman to his D-Ed class.



D-ED'S PAT McDOWELL enjoys her job at Carlisle's hat counter.

IF THE SHOE FITS . . . Beverly Pratt measures a customer for a pair of shoes as she works at her D-Ed position.



"ANYTHING ELSE?" Juliana Yankovich, D-Ed, asks as she checks out a customer.



IT'S "SEW" EASY for sophomores Barbara Brockway and Barbara Narduci as they learn the fine art of stitching.



JUNIORS JUDY VIALl and Jo Ellen Nelson give Susan Thornhill, senior, admiring glances as she models her project.

"TOO MANY COOKS spoil the broth," so Freshman Linda Lane works alone.

Home Ec Paves Way For Future Homemakers

Any girl who finishes the home economics course successfully is sure to be well prepared for her future job as a wife and mother.

The fundamentals of homemaking were studied and usual tedious housework chores were taught as sciences. Laundry, cooking, nutrition, and ironing methods constituted a large part of study. Also, the girls proved how much they gained in sewing by modeling completed projects.

Family living study included domestic relationships and personality development. A daily chart was kept to aid understanding.

Teen-age entertaining was covered by means of snacks and social graces.



WASH DAY! Laundry methods are put to use by Shirley Cusano, junior.



SENIOR BETTY GLAVIS checks over the progress chart for family living study.



TEENAGE ENTERTAINING goes all out as home ec girls enjoy the party.



"THE PSYCHOLOGY of advertising" is the theme of Mr. Raymond Pixor as he speaks before Mr. Joseph Miller's psychology class.

Electives Brighten Regular AHS Curriculum

A variety of elective subjects were offered to AHS students this year. Psychology was aimed to help high school students understand themselves better as they attained physical and mental maturity. Sociology covered the American family and its problems, goals of a democratic society, and man in society.

This year the auto driving classes were busy studying the rules of the road and taking driving lessons on side streets in the dual control training car.

Journalism students were taught all facets of newspaper work from page layouts to financing. Also a yearbook short course was offered. The second semester found the students working on the staff they preferred.

Throughout the year, art students were given the opportunity to work in crayon, water colors, tempera paints, and textiles. Special projects were textile designs, abstract designs, oil painting, and posters.





MR. JOSEPH MILLER instructs Junior newswriters in the art of page layouts.



ARTIST AT WORK. Freshman Valerian Dmitriev touches up a still life picture being done in water colors.



"MAN IS BY NATURE a social being." Mrs. Hazel Rogers makes a point in her sociology class discussion.

Dart Newspaper Presents Concise Picture Of AHS

The **Dart** newspaper provided a concise picture of student and faculty activity at A.H.S.

Because of the change to offset printing, the paper this year was enlarged to six pages and featured considerably more photographs, art work, and color than in previous years.

However, the change brought some additional work and enjoyment to page editors who were required to paste up the pages.

The **Dart** completed its 53rd year of publications with the addition of 15 new issues.

The staff, and junior newswriters admitted the second semester, were headed by Editor Norma Rushton and Associate Editor Ingrid Lahti under the supervision of Adviser Mr. Joseph E. Miller.



THE CHIEF! Norma Rushton, editor-in-chief, checks copy for the next issue of the Dart newspaper.



DART PAGE EDITORS Ginny Leonard, Don Metcalf, Judy Ruffner, and Judy Stiritz lay out their pages with the help of Kathy Henderson and Kay McLean.



"NOW HEAR THIS!" says Editor-in-chief Norma Rushton as she holds a weekly staff meeting with Mr. Joseph Miller, Dart adviser, looking on.



ASSOCIATE EDITOR Ingrid Lahti talks over the recent Dart newspaper sales with Sue Luoma, Star-Beacon reporter, and Carolyn Brewer, circulation manager.

MARYGRACE ST. ANGELO and Teresa Lignetta rush to finish their ad layouts before deadline time.





T HE COLOR OF





ACTIVITIES

Fun . . . work . . . friendship. This was the color of activities during the 1960-61 school year. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen all combined indiscriminately to have a good time in many varied extra-curricular activities.

Seniors led the way as officers of most clubs and organizations, while juniors, sophomores, and freshmen joined in the fun.



JUDY STIRITZ . . . 1960 Homecoming Queen

Victorious Panthers Crown Stiritz Queen

Homecoming festivities took on a college flavor this year, with a three-day schedule. Sparked by a bonfire and pep rally on the first evening, bursting into flame with the Panthers' first Homecoming win in three years, and exploding with the coronation of Queen Judy Stiritz at the annual Booster Club sponsored Homecoming Dance, the entire pageant was regarded as a complete success.

After the morale-building bonfire, large numbers of Bulans turned out on the following night to witness a tough, exciting victory by the Panthers over Wickliffe Blue Devils, who were then tied with Bula for first place. "Wild" celebrations followed the unexpected victory.

The Pied Pipers furnished the musical atmosphere for the Homecoming Dance, where Judy Stiritz, from senior Home-room 28, was crowned queen of 1960 by Co-Captains Vaughn Tittle and Dick Gentile. Judy and her court made a beautiful spectacle.

The 1960 Homecoming will long be remembered and cherished in the hearts of those who participated.



Sylvia Blakeslee



Judy DiAnna



Barbara Doroba



Penney Farr



Kathy Henderson



Carol Love



Corrine Parrish



Susan Potter



Carol Weichert

Queen Attendants



QUEEN CANDIDATES Carol Weichert and Judy Stiritz are chauffeured before the stands by senior Brian Van Allen during the Homecoming game.



AFTER THE coronation, the queen and her escort, Vaughn Tittle, take advantage of soft lights and excellent music to create a memorable evening.



"YEA TEAM." The cheerleaders lead faithful Bulans in the classic chant at the bonfire, bolstering the Panthers' fighting morale.

Bonfire Ignites Homecoming Festivities



"M-M-M-M!" QUEEN JUDY wouldn't trade places with any girl right now, as she is "bussed" by Panther Co-Captains Dick Gentile and Vaughn Tittle.



QUEEN CANDIDATES smile nervously as they await the grand announcement.



THE QUEEN and her court create a lovely sight as they strike a regal pose.



MEMBERS OF the court look on as Co-Captains Gentile and Tittle help in the coronation ceremony of the queen.



JUDY STIRITZ smiles happily as she is crowned Homecoming Queen of 1960 by last year's winner, Virginia Mearini.

Bula Models Elections After National Prototype

Preparing students for citizenship and also providing local overtones for the Presidential election of 1960, were the Junior and Senior class elections of Ash-tabula High School. In an assembly Mr. Ball stated the laws and code with which the campaign would be carried on.

Then followed a week of petition circulating and signing by aspirants to the offices. During the second week, myriads of colorful posters, acclaiming the talents of different candidates, adorned the halls and doorways of the school.

The campaign was climaxed by an assembly, "emceed" by Barry Palmer, in which each candidate was given a chance to state his qualifications for his office. The schedule was completed when the seniors and juniors went to the polls on the following day.

Elected by the seniors were Ken Glass, president; Vaughn Tittle, vice-president; Ginger McElroy, treasurer, and Ingrid Lahti, secretary. Juniors chose Tim Scanlon, Dick Snitcher, Rita Lusk, and Janice Bloom as their leaders.

The entire affair was presided over by Mr. Ball and the Board of Elections, which was composed of outstanding civics students. This group included: Delaina Turano, clerk; Norma Rushton, assistant clerk, and Jean Auger, Dave Corbissero, and Eric Grabowski.



DECK THE HALL! Junior John O'Boyle helps brighten the halls of Bula with one of the clever campaign posters so eye-catching every year.



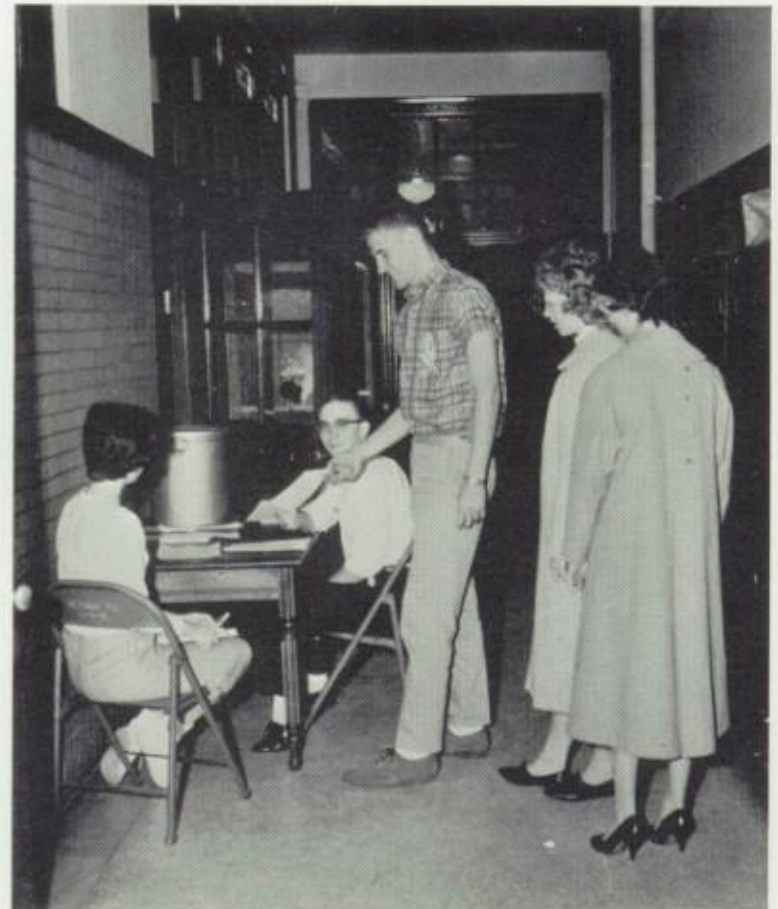
COUNT DOWN! Corrine Parrish, Steve Moury, Ella Jean Thorpe, and Judy Ruffner, civics students, help tabulate the hundreds of votes on election day.



BEFORE THE ELECTION assembly, Bula's "swingin'" pep band puts the voters "in the mood."



BORN POLITICIAN! Ken Glass secured the office of senior president with his popular campaign speech.



SENIOR JOE TRACY receives his ballot from pgl managers Tessa Christos and Bob Newhoff, while Alice Ackley and Bonita White wait their turn.



SENIOR PLAY CAST included: (left to right) Karin Vettel, Lenora Northrup, Norma Rushton, Barry Palmer, John Anderson, Teresa Lignetta, Kaye Shaw, Ted Wilson, Martha Warren, CeCe Corbissero, Gayle Smalley, Marlene Brown, Eileen Chiaramonte, Russ Schwab, Pat Brace, Paul Corts, Ginger McElroy, Judy Stiritz, and Dick Houston. Jury members were Susan Potter, Joe Tracy, Susan Dahl, Pete Brown, Theresa Mauro, Penney Farr, Jane McKinley, Ingrid Lahti, Kay McLean, and Zigmund Sawicki. Not shown are Vaughn Tittle and Jerry Zaback.

Seniors Characterize Courtroom Controversy



"THE THINKERS." Cecelia Corbissero and Paul Corts pause in a suspenseful scene during the senior class play, "The People Vs. Maxine Lowe.

Mrs. Maxine Lowe was tried and acquitted in Superior Court 14 of the state of Illinois, when the senior class of Ashtabula High School presented the annual senior class play, "The People Versus Maxine Lowe."

The entire drama was staged in a courtroom, in which Mrs. Maxine Lowe (Eileen Chiaramonte) is charged with the murder of her husband. The skillful maneuvering of her young defense attorney, Mr. Hathaway (Barry Palmer), frees her from guilt.

The play was directed by Mr. Donald Knott and enjoyed two successful nights of performance. Proceeds of the senior class play are used to provide a class memorial, and the senior banquet.



THE PLOT THICKENS as Dick Houston, portraying the irate proprietor of a third rate hotel, displays contempt for the D. A.'s questions.



YOUNG MR. HATHAWAY, as played by Barry Palmer, escorts an important witness for the defense of Mrs. Lowe.



"SHAVE OR TRIM?" appears to be the question of Mr. Donald Knott as he applies make up to Paul Corts.



ASSISTANT PROSECUTING attorney, played by Ginger McElroy, escorts Eileen Chiaramonte, as Mrs. Maxine Lowe, from the witness stand.



Concert Band

The AHS concert band, under the direction of Mr. Ward W. Hamm, completed another successful year. The mid-winter and spring concerts, the Military Ball, the trip to Salem, Ohio, for the Invitational Band Festival, the Solo and Ensemble Contest at Youngstown, and the annual senior trip were among the ac-





Presents Musicale

tivities the group participated in during the 1960-61 season.

Officers for the band were Ginger McElroy, chairman, and Barbara Doroba, recording secretary and treasurer. Class representatives were Bill Church, senior; Howard Otto, junior; Joe Locke, sophomore, and Elaine Myers, freshman.





Left to right, first row: Miss Alfield Johnson, Shirley Hinkle, Bonita Morse, Ruth Williams, Carol Nicholas, Judy Eastman, Sandy Brown, Carol Anthony, Charlotte Sitterly, Jane McKinley, Jackie Berg, Judy Creed, Elaine Bader, Leora Denslow. Second row: Emelia Seda, Francis Taylor, Rhonda Rigden, Eileen Chiaramonte, Bonnie Hutchins, Mary Jane Kemp, Cecelia Corbissero, Lenora Northrup, Karen Smith, Sharon Malin, Ann Lind erg, Marsha Anderson, Pat Brace, Linda Rushton, Dixie Slaybaugh, Kaye Shaw. Third row: Karin Vettel, Kathy Henderson, Pat Masek, Joan Henderson,

Choir Introduces Madrigals

The Ashtabula High School A Capella Choir took on new facets this year to join the usual competent performances by the group under the direction of Miss Alfield Johnson.

Included for the first time were a Madrigal group which performed at seasonal assemblies and concerts. Also, the choir sang at the band concert presented in February.

The choir also presented its traditional Christmas and Easter programs to set proper holiday moods for the student body.

Officers included Paul Corts, president; Dick Rowley, vice-president; Sylvia Blakeslee, secretary; Kathy Henderson, treasurer; Dick Houston, business manager; Pat Brace, historian; Judy Eastman and Judy Ruffner, robe chairmen, and Barry Palmer, riser chairman.





Kathy Graham, Sandy McPherson, Dennis Carlson, Bob Pearson, Allen Mickseh, Tom Fleissen, Jim Arcaro, Sam English, Barry Palmer, Janice Bloom, Edith Boyer, Judy Ruffner, Cheryl Hall. Fourth row: Sylvia Blakeslee, Mary Lou Taylor, Dick Rowley, John Emmel, Dick Snitcher, David Paterson, Daryl Duclon, Reed Blair, Steve Steakley, Jim Meyers, Paul Corts, Jerry Zaback, Terry Calvert, Dick Houston, Stan McDaniels, David Rowley, Doug Childs, Janice Kneisley, Diana Powell.



NEW ADDITION to the AHS Choir this year is the Madrigal singers composed of Edith Boyer, Paul Corts, Jim Meyers, Dick Rowley, Pat Masek, Reed Blair, Judy Ruffner, Judy Eastman, and Pat Brace.

TOP BRASS of the AHS Choir



Left to right, first row: Nancy Goldstein, Marge Pranik, Judy Colucci, Elaine Myers, Kathy Lehto, Kathy Eaton, Karen Kivela, Lynn Myers, Steve Senita, Jean Eddy, Miss Mary Stayman. Second row: Dick Houston, Barbara Brewer, Sharon Sprague, Sharyn Bruno, Kay McLean, Jackie Caruso, Linda Gran, Pat Marlin, Barbara Lacksonen, Mary Jane Kemp, Ginger Stevens. Third row: Janis Bloom, Valerian Dmitriev, Edith Boyer, Jim Cifelli, Dale Dowler, Buddy Perry, Ralph Kuhn, Terry Pierce, Jack Ailey, Janice Kneisley, Jim Peckol.

French Club Studies Customs and Language

To have an opportunity to speak and hear French formally, to learn about France and French customs, and to foster a friendly sociable spirit among the members were the goals of Bula's French club.

While Juniors Linda Gran and Janice Kneisley presided as president and vice-president, Kay McLean, senior, and Pat Markin, sophomore, were secretary and treasurer.

A Christmas party, the adoption of a needy family, a talk by a French native, and the banquet in May highlighted the year's activities.

Their meetings were held in homes of the members on the third Tuesday of every month under the direction of Miss Mary Stayman, adviser.



"PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?" may be the question of Miss Mary Stayman as she reads to Janice Kneisley, Linda Gran, Pat Markin, and Kay McLean.

Latin Pursues Language Through Monthly Meets

Under the direction of Pete Brown, president; Virginia Leonard, vice-president; Pat Masek, secretary; Janice Kniesley, treasurer, the Latin Club of 1960-61 worked to promote a more active interest in Latin.

Annual events were the initiation of sophomores, Olympic Games, Oracle of Delphi, Talent Shows, and a spring banquet. Members donated their time and voices to carol at the Smith Home during the Christmas season. Pizza sales were held to earn money.

Monthly meetings took place at AHS under the guidance of Mrs. Arlene Johnson.



THE NOTE which Mrs. Arlene Johnson holds must be important, judging by the interest of Carol Dolgosh, Linda Gran, Pete Brown, Pat Masek, and Janice Kniesley.



LEFT TO RIGHT, first row: Mrs. Arlene Johnson, Barbara Sokol, Joe Lupo, Lois Perugini, Martha Kapala, Marge Pranik, Patty Mead, Rebecca Norris, Adaire Lisowski. Second row: Mary Jane Kapala, Karen Gogul, Marie Platano, Mary Lou Friedstrom, Carol Dolgosh, Jane McKinley, Norma Rushton, Virginia Leonard, Susan Mooney, George Bellios. Third row: Tonia Fisher, Sharon Hoffman, Cheryl Dragon, John Emmel, Richard Pranik, Carole Nelson, Sam English, Janet McKee, Myrna Shaw, Patty Burks. Fourth row: John Hoyt, Linda Gran, Pat Masek, Larry Shively, Ingrid Lahti, Pete Brown, Jon Stevenson, Mike Swain, Gail Fritz, Julia Ruffner. Fifth row: Sandra Merilla, Sam Zelinski, Ted Dieffenbacher, Scott Shiflet, Warren McKinnon, Doug Madar, Olga Christos, Jim Mullen, Janice Kniesley, Gary Myers.



Left to right, first row: Sherri Wolcott, Elaine Bader, Dixie Slaybaugh, Joyce Christenson, Lenora Northrup, Corrine Parrish, Barbara Shepard, Marlene Brown, Lucille Gustafiero, Mrs. Genevieve McElroy. Second row: Karin Vettel, Carol Gogul, Tessie Christos, Kathy Henderson, Rebecca Sietman, Judy Stiritz, Gail Harrington, Judy Eastman, Sandy Walters, Sharon Malin. Third row: Penney Farr, Martha Warren, Eileen Chiaramonte, Pat Brace, Susan Potter, Gayle Smalley, Marsha Anderson, Sylvia Blakeslee, Kathy Blaney, Delaina Turano, Karen Rood. Fourth row: Kaye Huston, K. C. Frederick, Dave Pellone, Lynn Silva, Carol Weagraff, Barbara Doroba, Carolyn Brewer, Sue Luoma, Barbara Johns, Bill Church, Tommy DeCola. Fifth row: Tom Frederick, David Jennings, Paul Corts, Ken Johnson, Bettijeane Eskelin. Mary Ann Humphrey, Ernest Holt, Joe Powell, Susan Dahl, Jean Aunger, Larry Battles.

Spanish Club Aim Is To Provide Friendship

"El Circulo Espanol" is the Ashtabula version of Spanish Club. A lively group that always has a good time, this club spent most of its time learning customs appropriate for the language.

At the club's monthly meetings, games were played, but not games that did nothing but provide a good time. The little skits and other goings-on all served the purpose of extending members' knowledge of the Spanish language.

Not all the time was spent in amusing themselves, however. The annual project of adopting a needy family at Christmas was carried through with more than the usual amount of enthusiasm.



TREASURER PENNEY FARR, Vice-president Judy Eastman, President Judy Stiritz, and Secretary Marlene Brown discuss plans for a Spanish Club meeting with club adviser, Mrs. Genevieve McElroy.



LEFT TO RIGHT, first row: Arlene Love, Mary Jean Gentile, Dolores Knox, Rita Harvey, Joyce Masek, Florence Madar, Lois Kibbee, Sue Kendall, Judy DiAnna. Second row: Carol Weichert, Bonnie White, Karen Frambach, Jeanne Mitcham, Judy Hawes, Nancy Halliday, Carol Love, Nancy Golley, Alice Ackley, Lucille Vitale.

Commercial Clubs Gain Experience In Business

Receptionist, stenographer, book-keeping, and clerical workers were among the many jobs Co-operative Office Education girls held this year.

Leaders of 1960-61 were Lucille Vitale, president; Mary Jean Gentile, vice-president; Carol Love, secretary, and Karen Frambach, treasurer.

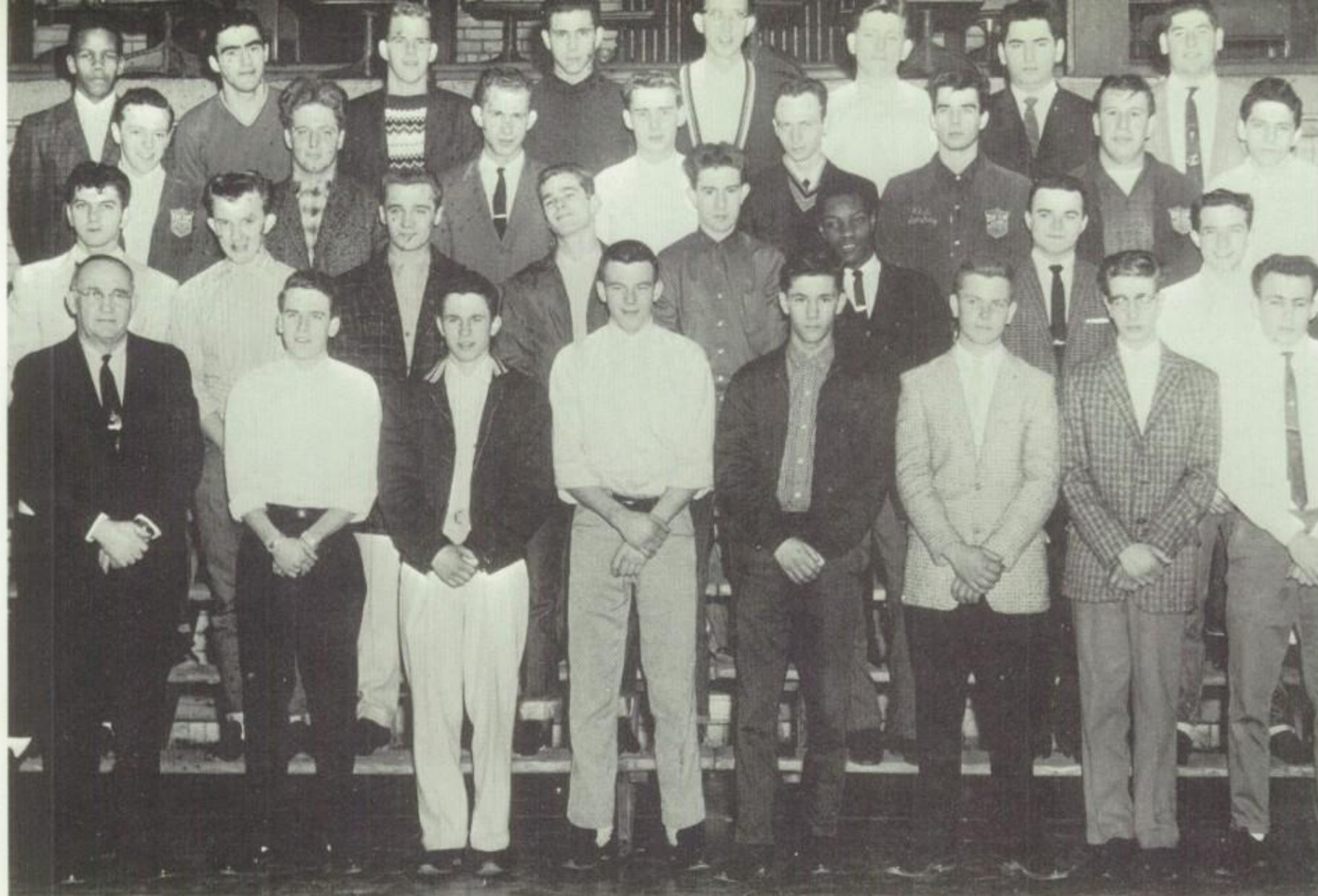
Monthly meetings were complete with speakers, Halloween and Christmas parties, Boss Night, a trip to Cleveland, and picnics. Money-making projects included selling candy and operating the check rooms at home basketball games.

A trip to Cleveland, picnics, and seasonal meetings were the events of the Distributive Education Club. The annual installing of State Officers was held once again in Akron.

The adviser was Mr. Frank Stedman. Heading the club of 24 members for the first semester were Al Metlicka, president; Jane Mook, vice-president; Sandy Koster, secretary, and Pauletta Bonham, treasurer. Presiding the second semester were Julianna Yonkovitz, president; Theresa Mauro, vice-president; Donna Noble, secretary, and Sue Brasa, treasurer.

LEFT TO RIGHT, first row: Mr. Frank Stedman, Mary-Lou Licate, Clara Cooper, Jane Mook, Edna Wilfong, Sandy Koster, Joyce Pal. Second row: Diane Pickett, Ronnie Myers, Robert Neu-hofs, Carol Tinney, Theresa Mauro, Donna Noble, Jean Sparks. Third row: Marge Lafferty, Beverly Pratt, Albert Metlicka, Lois Karvo-nen, Sue Brasa, Betty Flem-ing, Julianna Yonkovitz, Pat McDowell.





Left to right, first row: Mr. C. E. Bolender, Terry Williams, Jim Succi, Tom Talcott, Jim Makela, John Wayman, Ray Harnist, Doug Williams. Second row: Dave Ginn, George Hakkarainen, Buddy Heinley, John Weagraff, Dave Huber, Leroy Jackson, Jim Miller, Charles Callaghan. Third row: Bob Dubach, Lois Hale, Don Freeborn, Roger Stewart, Joe Montanaro, Phil Lilley, Steve Kiraly, Marlin Hakundy. Fourth row: Dick Hinson, Joey Graeb, Chuck Brockway, Nick Deligianis, Jim Hakkarainen, Jim Pierce, John Paolillo, Ken Thompson.

V. I. C. Builds Rods as Members Increase Knowledge

VIC is the Ashtabula club which claims the distinction of having members that not only can drive, but can tell you what goes on while they are driving.

Throughout the year, members of this club have found time in their busy schedule to help out needy families, sacrificing time which could be put to valuable use in pursuing their chosen vocation as auto mechanics.

But much of their time was, indeed, spent in pursuing this vocation. Long hours in the shop paid dividends that will reveal themselves in later years as well as providing an outlet for eager ambition during the high school years.



DISCUSSING PLANS for a future V. I. C. meeting are club officers Joey Graeb, Roger Stewart, and Jim Pierce.

Boosters Boost School Spirit

Pledged to give service to the school, the Boosters planned the homecoming dance, and festivities. Members also put on skits at pep assemblies which Bulans held prior to many athletic events.

The club also decorated the goal posts for home football games, and sold programs during basketball tournaments.

The organization was led by Paul Corts, president; Dick Rowley, vice-president; Ginger McElroy, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Raymond Pizor, adviser. Mr. Louis Revelant, who organized the club, helped the group until after homecoming this year.



BOOSTER OFFICERS Dick Rowley, Ginger McElroy, and Paul Corts look over a tentative skit for the next Pep Assembly.



Left to right, first row: Lucille Gustafero, Charlotte Sitterly, Janet Howell, Kaye Shaw, Colleen Doyle, Carol Anthony, Ginger McElroy, Patti Doolittle, Karin Vettel, Linda Goldsmith. Second row: Donna Aronhalt, Evelyn Weichert, Dian Harrington, Penny Gochneaur, Judy Eastman, Lenora Northrup, Ray Marttila, Zigmund Sawicki, Judy Stiritz, CeCe Corbissero, Carol Weichert, Mr. Raymond Pizor. Third row: Pat Brace, Sylvia Blakeslee, Karen Smith, Marsha Anderson, Kay Stevenson, Betty Henderson, Cheryl Dragon, Patsy Runyan, Kathy Blaney, Charlotte Bliss. Fourth row: Barbara Doroba, Janis Bloom, Sharon Freemont, Jim Mullen, Dick Rowley, Ted Wilson, John Anderson, Pat Masek, Jean Henderson. Fifth row: Doug Madar, John O'Boyle, Ric Crowell, Mike Rometti, Paul Corts, Charles Bumpus, Jim Shaw.



Left to right, first row: Donna Aronhalt, Bob Webb, Dave Spink, Ginger McElroy, Evelyn Weichert, Gary Ball, Bernie Colicchio. Second row: Tom Frederick, Carol Burke, Carol Weagraff, Barbara Lacksonen, Sam Rashid, Judy Eastman, Sandy McPherson, Kathy Graham, Adaire Lisowski, Joe St. Angelo. Third row: Mr. A. E. Wight, Barry Palmer, Paula Morris, Joe Powell, Betty Henderson, Jerry McCool, Jim Cifelli, Ken Glass, Don Bell, Jerry Raffenaud, Dick Rowley. Fourth row: Joan Henderson, Dennis Murphy, Steve Steakley, Dennis Jepson, Larry Featsent, Joe Tracy, Charles Brockway, Eddie Johns, Ted Wilson, Cal Jepson, Tim Scanlon, Sharon Freeman.

Senate Works for Betterment of Bula

The representative body of the students of Ashtabula High School is the Student Senate, which is composed of the elected presidents of each home-room.

This group serves the school in a more practical way than most, since it is responsible for the actions of the students of the school. The body also provides several school activities, including an annual dance.

To serve on the Student Senate is an honor and a responsibility which has been carried on through the years.

TOP BRASS of the Senate are Joe Tracy, president; Tim Scanlon, vice-president; Calvin Jepson, treasurer, and Evelyn Weichert, secretary.





Left to right, first row: Marlene Brown, Adaire Lisowski, Barbara Shepard, Janet Howell, Martha Kapala, Rebecca Norris, Judy Nardi, Niki Christos, Lucille Gustafero, Sherri Wolcott. Second row: Margie Pranik, Jean Eddy, Patti Doolittle, Sherrie Hewitt, Eileen Chiamonte, Russell Schwab, Karin Vettel, Zigmund Sawicki, Mary Jane Kapala, JoAnne Simms. Third row: Lenora Northrup, Mary Ann Montanaro, Mary Jane Kemp, Teresa Lignetta, Kay McLean, Kaye Huston, Judy Stiritz, CeCe Corbissero, Nellie Miner, Tessie Christos, Betsy Poulson.

F. T. A. Furthers Interest Via Varied Program

The Future Teachers of America have gained further knowledge of teaching through practical experience in the classroom and as aides to the faculty.

Officers installed were Norma Rushton, president; Joan Henderson, vice-president; Delaina Turano, secretary, and Sherrie Hewitt, treasurer.

The group of 60 participated in various projects this year, including visitation days in December and April which made

it possible for the future teachers to acquire actual experience in the work of a teacher. A service project with the Happy Hearts School was conducted at Christmas. Climaxing the year's activities was a breakfast honoring the seniors.

Advisers of the group are Miss Margaret Howard, Miss Florence Howard, and Mrs. Gertrude Zeller. Miss Jean Phillips assisted the club during Miss Howard's absence.

Left to right, first row: Mrs. Gertrude Zeller, Martha Warren, Pat Brace, Marilyn Johnson, Donna McCalmont, Carol Weagraff, Carol Nelson, Delaina Turano, Norma Rushton. Second row: Doug Childs, Carol Johilehto, Sandra Skaggs, Janice Kneisley, Sue Luoma, Ruth Ann Gillum, Janet Jackson, Sandra Phelps. Third row: Joan Henderson, Olga Christos, Jim Mullen, Mike Rometti, Jean Auger, Bettjean Eskelin, Edith Boyer.





Left to right, first row: Elaine Bader, Marlene Brown, Theresa Mauro, Norma Rushton, Lenora Northrup, Ginger McElroy, Teresa Lignetta, Lucille Gustafarro. Second row: Gayle Smalley, Carolyn Brewer, Kathy Blaney, Pat Brace, Eileen Chiaramonte, Julia Ruffner, Martha Warren, Judy Stiritz, Cecelia Corbissaro. Third row: Mr. Donald Knott, Robert Anderson, Dick Houston, Jim Pendleton, Paul Corts, Charles Bumpus, Ted Wilson, Pete Brown, John Anderson, Barry Palmer.

Thespians Achieve Acting Ability

Under the direction of Donald P. Knott, the National Thespian Troupe 366 of A.H.S. elected as officers for the 1960-61 year Norma Rushton, president; Ted Wilson, vice-president; Judy Stiritz, secretary, and Marlene Brown, treasurer.

Since it was first organized in the early 1940's, the Thespians have presented various types of three-act and one-act plays.

This non-secrete, non-social Honorary Society participated in the Kent University Drama Clinic, and attended various professional and amateur plays both locally and in nearby schools and Cleveland.

Its purpose is to promote interest and appreciation of good theater and to reward those who participate in the true spirit of theater as a living art.



THESPIAN OFFICERS Norma Rushton, Ted Wilson, Judy Stiritz, and Marlene Brown pour over a playbook for possible production.

Scribes Promote AHS Journalism

The international honor society of Quill and Scroll planned events to further the position of journalism during the year 1960-61.

The twenty members conducted meetings once a month at students' homes under the direction of Mr. Joseph Miller, adviser, and President Marlene Brown, Vice-President Judy Ruffner, and Secretary Judy Stiritz.

A press conference was held in the spring and a style sheet was planned.

New members were admitted to the club twice during the year if they were in the upper third of the class, did extraordinary work in the field of journalism, and were approved by the other members of the organization.



QUILL AND SCROLL officers Judy Ruffner, Judy Stiritz, and Marlene Brown discuss recent activities.



Left to right, first row: Marygrace St. Angelo, Virginia Leonard, Penney Farr, Norma Rushton, Marlene Brown. Second row: Julia Ruffner, Eileen Chiaramonte, Delainia Turano, Tom DeCola, Barbara Doroba, Gayle Smalley, Judy Stiritz. Third row: Susan Dahl, Don Metcalf, Ingrid Lahti, Cliff Eldredge, Jean Aunger, Dale Dowler, Susan Luoma.



Left to right, first row: Mrs. Marjorie Nagle, Filomeno Petro, Edolphia Whitted, Judy Powell, Carol Wagner, Oleda Wagner, Christa Enos. Second row: Carol Flack, Jeanne Gustafson, Holly Bottorf, Lois Miller, Myrtle Perkins, Florence Fenton, Barbara Narducci. Third row: Susan Thornhill, Monica Crowl, Nadina Alleman, Janet Knight, Jo Ellen Nelson, Emilia Seda, Betty Glavis.

Homemakers Provide Basis For Skills Around Home

The purpose of the thirty members of the Future Homemakers of America was to "promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking, to work for good home and family life, and to encourage democracy in the home and community."

Activities of the club included a sale of ribbon at Christmas, a mother's tea in April, and a banquet for senior members in May.

Carrying on the club's business were Nancy Snyder, president; Susan Thornhill, vice-president; JoEllen Nelson, secretary, and Rebecca Marini, treasurer.

Guiding the club through the 1960-61 school year were Advisers Miss Isabel Day and Mrs. Marjorie Nagle.



F. H. A. OFFICERS JoEllen Nelson, Rebecca Marini, and Nancy Snyder plan future meetings under the supervision of Mrs. Marjorie Nagle and Miss Isabel Day.



LEFT TO RIGHT, first row: Mrs. Artman, Barbara Sokol, Rebecca Marini, Ruth Rushton, Judy Nardi, Donna Owens. Second row: Myrna Shaw, Barbara Burks, Marylyn McCoy, Donna McCulloch, Hazel DeDonato. Third row: Carolyn Jackson, Lillian Kaydo, Dorenda Trask, Betty Allen, Sandra Skaggs.

Bibliophiles Keep Library Going While Red Cross Serves Moral Purpose

On January 31, 1957, the Bibliophiles formally organized, although high school students have always helped assist the librarian. The girls help Mrs. Agnesjean Artman, the club adviser and school librarian, keep the library neat and orderly, help the teachers and students secure information, and to encourage and stimulate reading.

The group attended the Fall Northeastern district meeting and also the county meeting. They have participated in various fund raising activities for a scholarship. In the spring they packed Easter baskets for the Children's Home.

Members of the Junior Red Cross showed their ability in giving service to other persons and the world throughout in their 1960-61 season.

The membership drive started the year off with rapid progress. Packing Christmas boxes for the County Home and sending money to the National Children's Fund, were among the activities which took place during the year.

Ranking as president of the club was Cliff Eldredge. Others assisting him were Secretary Barbara Lacksonen and Treasurer Carol Wintz. Mrs. Hazel Rogers and Mrs. Helen Casady were advisers.

LEFT TO RIGHT, first row: Larry Brewer, Lyn Myers, Sally Vitale, Olga Christos, Carol Wintz, Karen Rood, Elaine Bader. Second row: Mrs. Hazel Rogers, Don Metcalf, Ken Keller, Cliff Eldredge, Lee Ranta, Dick Snitcher, Mrs. Helen Casady.





Left to right, first row: Miss Mae Bethel, Jean Santillo, Diana Burks, Marie Karbacka, Pat Hurley, Donna Owens, Ruth Rushton, Jeanne Friedberg. Second row: Edith Simms, Cheryl Chubb, Ellen Pallinger, Sharon Sprague, Donna McCulloch, Sharon Bruno, Carol Hawkins, Judy Chiaramonte. Third row: Terry Hanna, Pat Esposito, Betty Simmons, Beverly Doll, Jennifer Lind, Pat Goudy, Rebecca Folmer, Judy Caruso, Marilyn McCoy.

Freshmen Y-Teens Enjoy Active Year

To ingrain the qualities of leadership, to help others, and to make friends were goals of the 28 members of the Freshman Y-Teens during the past year.

Serving as leaders of the 1960-61 club were Ruth Rushton, president; Pat Hurley, vice president; Judy Caruso, secretary, and Diana Burks, treasurer. Inter-club council representatives were Rebecca Folmer and Jeanne Friedberg.

Among their many activities were the annual Christmas dinner held at the YWCA, and an introductory tour of the high school buildings by the eighth grade girls, which was held in the spring.

Miss Mae Bethel served in the capacity of adviser during the meetings in Room 213 and at the YWCA.



FRESHMAN Y-TEEN officers Ruth Rushton, Pat Hurley, Jeanne Friedberg, Diana Burks, Rebecca Folmer, and Judy Caruso look on as Miss Mae Bethel, adviser, shows them the year's slate.

Senior Y-Teens Serve School and Community

To serve the school and community in both actions and thoughts was the motto of the Senior Y-Teens during the 1960-61 school year.

Activities included a Christmas and Thanksgiving program for school assemblies, Hanging of the Green, Mother's Day program including a style show, and other service projects. Members participated in the fun also. The club held a pajama party, bowling party, and took a trip to Pittsburgh.

Acting as officers were Ginger McElroy, president; Patty Burks, vice-president; Patsy Runyan, second vice-president; Betsy Poulson, secretary; Martha Warren, treasurer, and Barbara Shepard and Jan Guerriero, Council members. Adviser was Miss Eleanor Tilton. Meetings were held either at the Y. W. C. A. or at the high school.



SENIOR Y-TEEN officers help brighten our dear old high school!



Left to right, first row: Miss Eleanor Tilton, Janice Guerriero, Elaine Luoma, Linda Goldsmith, Gloria Williams, Barbara Shepard, Charlotte Sitterly, Judy Colucci. Second row: Karin Vettel, Patty Burks, Patty Cochran, Ginger McElroy, Carol Anthony, Mary Jo Martello, Patty Mankin, Penney Farr, Betsy Poulson. Third row: Barbara Brockway, Barbara Burks, Carol Nicholas, Patsy Runyan, Jean Auger, Sandra Skaggs, Jan Jackson, Karen Rood, and Martha Warren.



Electric Shop

Left to right, first row: Richard Humphrey, John Van Akin, Walt Perry, Don Shook, John Stimson, Jack Peck, Steve Molly, Mr. Stevenson. Second row: Ed Trenn, Bill Bremner, Mike Simko, Bruce Harley, Richard Warner, Denny Jepson, Jim Vosburg, Robert Berg.

Panther Hi-Y Serves Through Improvements to School

To create both physical and social standing for boys at Ashtabula High was the main goal of the Panther Hi-Y during 1960-61.

Under the guidance of officers Lee Sponseller, president; Pete Brown, vice-president; John Anderson, treasurer, and Jim Lind, chaplain, members planned a dance, parties, and social events.

Highlighting their meetings held at the YMCA were guest speakers on such subjects as colleges, our city, and the government.

Plans were also formulated for officers to attend the annual convention at Columbus and a summer camp. Adviser was Mr. James Schafer.

Left to right, first row: Doug Childs, Brian Van Allen, Jerry Zaback, Tom Farr, David Lind, Jim Lind. Second row: Pete Brown, John O'Boyle, Ric Crowell, Joe Tracy, Lee Sponseller, Ted Wilsoh, John Anderson.





Left to right, first row: Gilbert Dyer, Roy Hodgkinson, Pete Smiley, Denny Allds, Melvin Miller, Art Fitzgerald, Rudy Washington, Mr. Kohut. Second row: Ken Osten, Jerry Huges, Dick Gentile, Jerry Morris, Ron Welsh, Brian Van Allen, Howard Otto, Norman Hewitt. Third row: Jim Morris, Lenny Hietanen, Jim Perkins, Lloyd Saari, Vital Dmitriev, Bob Barchanowicz, Ken Armstrong, Tom Simonds. Fourth row: Charles Games, Fred Gage, Jerry Bennett, Kern Guernsey, Ronnie Fortune, Dave Whitaker, Kurt Carlson, Larry Snyder, Tom Davenport.

Industrial Arts Increase Skills; Canteen Council Serves

Preparing for future careers by working with wood, metal, electricity, and plastics were members of the Industrial Arts Club. Confidence, ambition, and pride in good work were developed in the boys by Mr. John Kohut, adviser.

The club does many odd jobs around Bula and manufactures many useful pieces of furniture and equipment.

Promoting a better fellowship between Ashtabula and Harbor High students is the purpose of Canteen Council.

The YMCA-sponsored club consists of ten seniors and ten juniors from each school.

A bowling party and dances at the "Y" were among the activities of the organization.

Seniors Joe Tracy and Karin Vettel represented AHS in executive positions for the year. They worked with other officers from HHS and Adviser Mr. James Shaffer.

Left to right, first row: Mary Grace St. Angelo, Shirley May, Judy Stiritz, Lenora Northrup, Evelyn Weichert, Karin Vettel. Second row: Joan Henderson, Rita Lusk, Jerry Raffenaud, Dick Snitcher, Bob Niemi, Kay Stevenson, Pat Brace. Third row: Lee Sponseller, Ted Wilson, John O'Boyle, Ric Crowell, Sonny Bumpus, Tim Scanlon.



Varsity 'A' Upholds Athletic Traditions

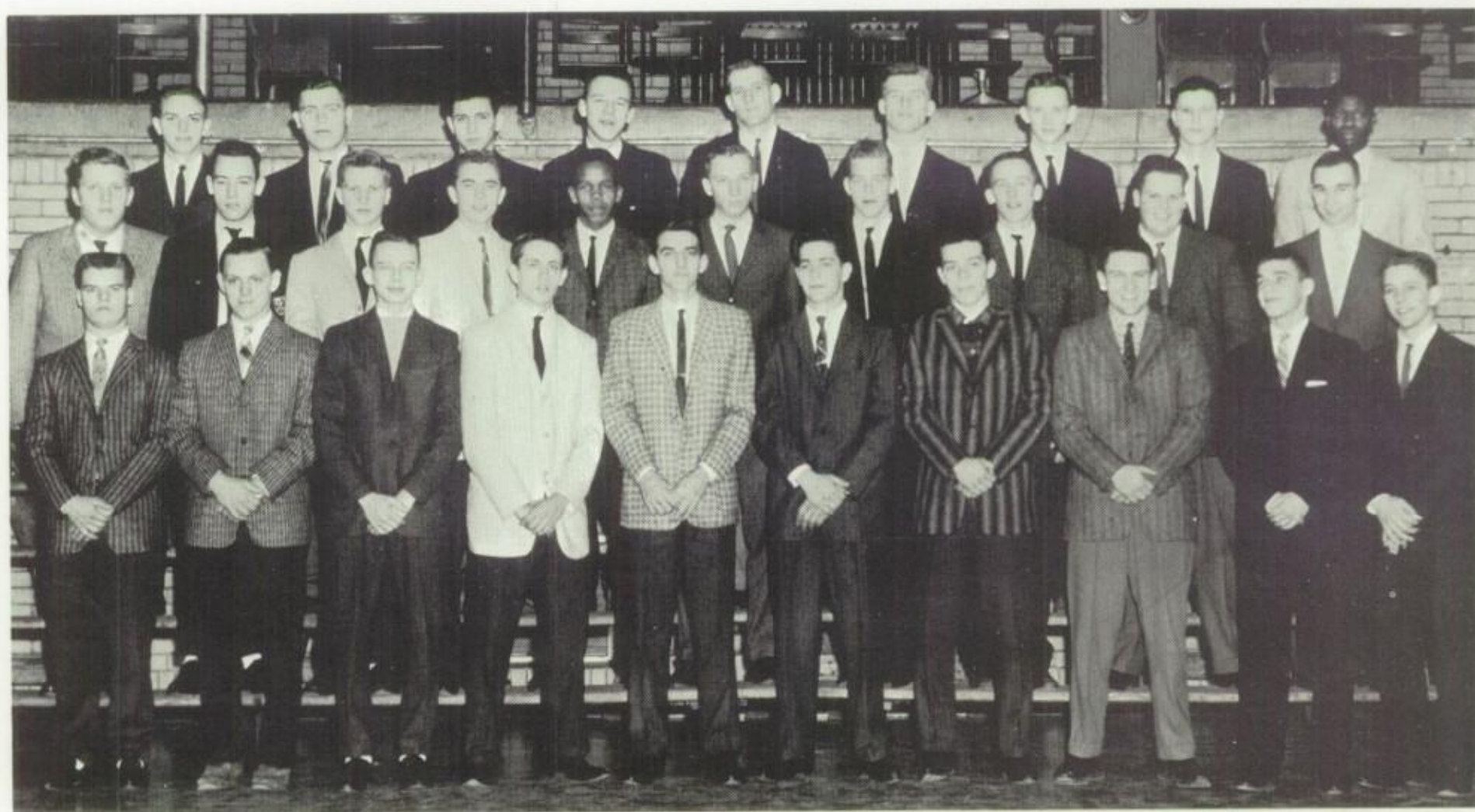
Ashtabula High School's version of the perennial lettermen's club is called the Varsity "A". It is the purpose of the group not only to provide a social side to athletics, but to support and maintain activities related to the school's athletic policy.

Over the year this club has provided Ashtabula High School athletic teams with a sizeable amount of necessary equipment through the sale of sweat-shirts inscribed with the school nickname and emblem and through the operation of the concession stand at athletic functions.

Over all this, the club has undertaken each year the important job of preserving Ashtabula High School's outstanding sportsmanship in the field of athletics.



JOE TRACY, president; Paul Corts, vice-president; Ken Glass, secretary, and Barry Palmer, treasurer, line up the program for the next meeting.



Left to right, first row: Jerry Morris, Don Bell, Bob Niemi, Jim Perkins, Tim Scanlon, Gail Fritz, Don Metcalf, Ken Glass, Vaughn Tittle, Barry Palmer. Second row: Cliff Nystrom, Lee Sponseller, Ralph Kuhn, Lee Ranta, Dick Hinson, Paul Corts, Calvin Jepson, Pete Brown, Chuck Games, Larry Holub. Third row: John Scovil, Denny Jepson, Nick Deligianis, Ric Crowell, Joe Tracy, Larry Featsent, Ron Fortune, Dennis DeGennaro, George Keyes.



LEFT TO RIGHT, first row: Miss Holden, Diana Burks, Anita Birden, Roberta Barchok, Liz Airaksinen, Donna Owens, Wanda Tandy. Second row: Adaire Lisowski, Jean Taft, Kathy Lehto, Joyce Christenson, Dian Harrington, Gloria Peabody, Marie Plantano, Marie Ray. Third row: Ellajean Thorpe, Kay McLean, Carol Burke, Ellen Pallinger, Martha Warren, Louisa Churchya, Holly Bottorf, Kaye Houston, Maryann Thorpe. Fourth row: Donna McCullough, JoEllen Nelson, Barbara Burks, Susan Potter, Martha Williams, Gayle Smalley, Patty Burks, Emilia Seda, Rebecca Folmer. Fifth row: Christine Tims, Jennifer Lind, Judy Barbour, Susan Dahl, Ingrid Lahti, Mary Parnell, Donna Heath, Barbara Hadlock, Sandra Merilla, Ellen Pendleton.

GAA Strives To Promote Sportsmanship Through Fun

The Girls' Athletic Association, under direction of adviser Miss Frances Holden, adopted a point system this year. All girls of Ashtabula High School are eligible for membership in the club when they have earned seventy-five points through active participation in the tournaments.

President Ella Jean Thorpe, Vice-President, Kaye Huston, Secretary Patty Burks, and Treasurer Wanda Tandy helped promote interest in sports participation and encourage sportsmanship.

The members sponsored a dance in October after the Bula-Harbor football game. A picnic was held in May.



GAA OFFICERS Patty Burks, Ella Jean Thorpe, Wanda Tandy, and Kaye Huston look on as Miss Frances Holden explains a basketball play.



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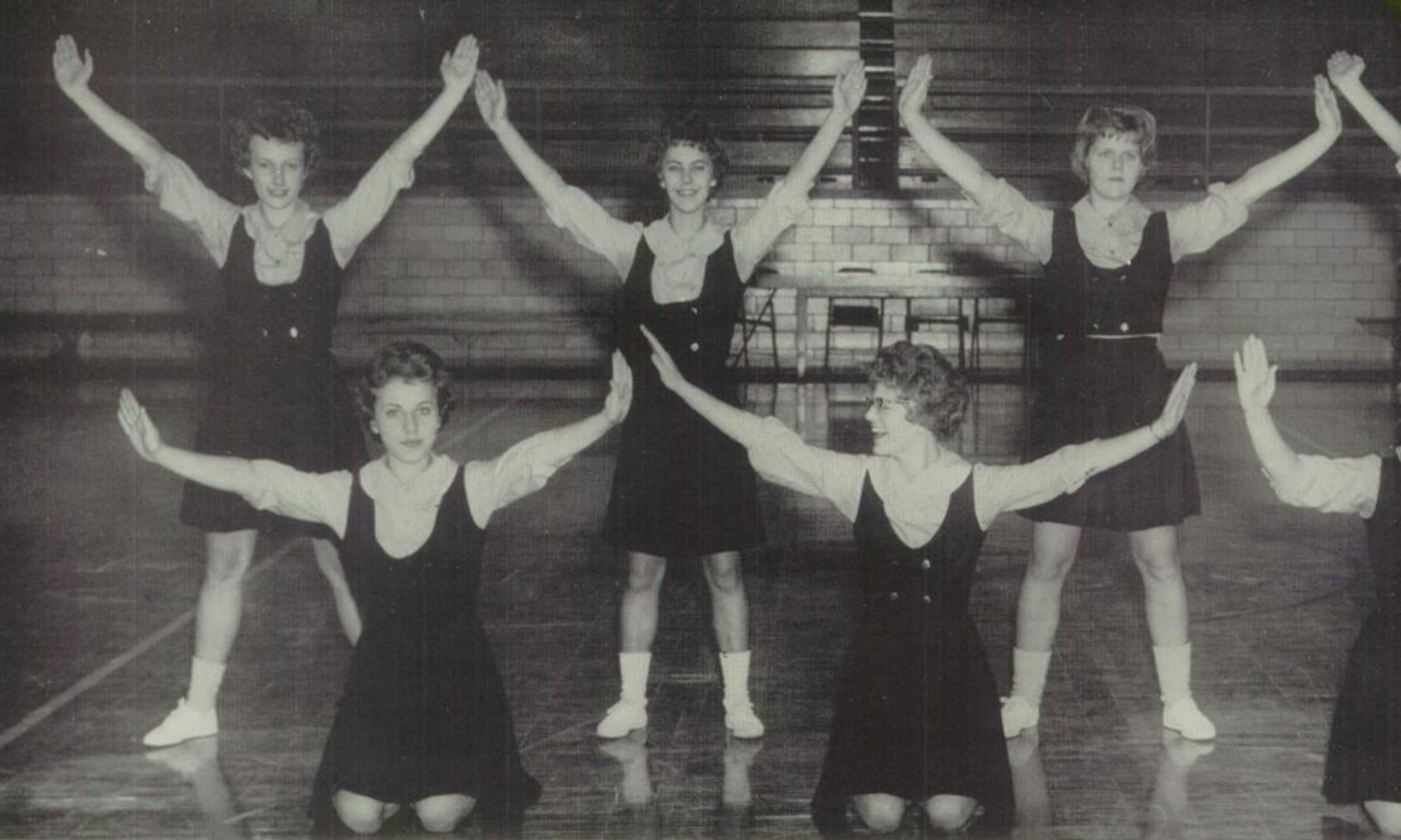




ATHLETICS

The color of sports was displayed through fellowship . . . spirit . . . sportsmanship. Bulans were united by a common bond, known as school spirit, as they followed the Panthers in football, basketball, baseball, track and golf.

Much credit goes to the players for furnishing a graphic part of school life which helped to develop a well-rounded education.



SENIORS KARIN VETTEL, Sylvia Blakeslee, Judy Stiritz, and Juniors Sandy Brown, Evelyn Weichert, Kay Stevenson, and Janet Howell compose the varsity cheerleading squad.



SANDY BROWN, Karin Vettel, Evelyn Weichert, and Janet Howell lead the student body in a pep assembly cheer.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS stir up enthusiasm at a pep rally before an important game.



Cheerleaders Display Skill At Pep Assemblies, Bonfires, Games

Leading the cheers at pep assemblies, bonfires, and games this year were varsity cheerleaders Sylvia Blakeslee, Sandy Brown, Janet Howell, Kay Stevenson, Karin Vettel, Evelyn Weichert, and Judy Stiritz, squad captain.

During football season the girls wore gold "A"s mounted on black bulky sweaters with either skirts or slacks depending on the weather. Black wool skirts, double breasted vests and gold blouses were worn throughout basketball season.

Donna Aronhalt, Penny Mallory, Judy Powell, and Myrna Shaw cheered for the reserve team during basketball season. The squad's outfits consisted of gold channel jackets and pleated skirts.

A freshman squad of seven, Kathy Denslow, Kathy Graham, Pat Hurly, Karin Kivela, Ronnie Lynch, Paula Morris, and Jane Rickey alternated at frosh basketball games this year. They selected tunics, blouses, and pleated skirts for outfits.



JUDY STIRITZ, cheerleader captain, discusses plans for a pep assembly with adviser **Frances Holden**.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS Dian Harrington, Penny Mallory, Myrna Shaw, and Donna Aronhalt add spark to reserve games with their cheers.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS consist of Kathy Gram, Kathy Denslow, Jane Richey, Ronni Lynch, Paula Morris, Karen Kivela, and Pat Hurley.

Spirit and Ability Lead 1960 Squad to Victory



CO-CAPTAIN Ken Glass, guard.



CO-CAPTAIN Vaughn Tittle, right half-back.



THE 1960 FOOTBALL TEAM. SITTING, left to right: Sophomore Denny Jepson, Joe Tracy, Bruce Harley, Ken Glass, Lee Sponseller, Holub, Gail Fritz, Don Bell, Dick Hinson, and Willie Miller. THIRD Lyons.



SHARING MANAGER'S duties for the 1960 football season are Joe Lupo, Cliff Nystrom, Bob Niemi, and Dick Snitcher.



SECOND-STRING players ponder the plays of first-stringers on the field.

WE WERE WINNING but the expressions on the faces of Jerry Morris and Cal Jepson show that even a winning team values intense concentration.



to Successful Season

Lee Sponseller . . . Right End . . . Ht. 6' 0" . . . Wt. 155 lbs. . . . Senior . . . All NEC second team . . . All-County second team . . . NEC Coaches team . . . Most Improved Player.

Terry Weaver . . . Tackle . . . Ht. 5' 10" . . . Wt. 275 lbs. . . . Junior . . . All NEC second team . . . All-County second team.

Jerry Morris . . . Guard . . . Ht. 5' 8" . . . Wt. 165 lbs. . . . Senior . . . All NEC third team . . . All-County second team.

Bruce Harley . . . Fullback . . . Ht. 6' 0" . . . Wt. 160 lbs. . . . Senior . . . NEC honorable mention . . . All-County honorable mention . . . NEC Coaches team honorable mention.

Joe Tracy . . . Center . . . Ht. 6' 3" . . . Wt. 175 lbs. . . . Senior . . . All NEC first team . . . All-County first team.

Ken Glass . . . Guard . . . Ht. 5' 10" . . . Wt. 185 lbs. . . . Senior . . . All NEC third team . . . NEC Coaches team . . . All-County first team . . . Best Offensive Lineman. (See picture on page 130).



Starting Lineup Soars



Dick Gentile . . . Left End . . . Ht. 5' 10" . . . Wt. 165 lbs. . . . Senior . . . All NEC third team . . . All-County honorable mention.

Denny Jepson . . . Tackle . . . Ht. 6' 1" . . . Wt. 190 lbs. . . . Senior . . . All NEC second team . . . NEC Coaches team . . . All-County first team . . . Best Defensive Lineman.

Don Metcalf . . . Fullback . . . Ht. 5' 10" . . . Wt. 170 lbs. . . . Senior . . . NEC honorable mention . . . All-County first team.

Don Bell . . . Right Halfback . . . Ht. 5' 9" . . . Wt. 150 lbs. . . . Junior . . . NEC honorable mention . . . All-County second team.

Pete Brown . . . Quarterback . . . Ht. 5' 11" . . . Wt. 157 lbs. . . . Senior . . . All-County first team . . . NEC Coaches team honorable mention.

Vaughn Tittle . . . Left Halfback . . . Ht. 5' 9" . . . Wt. 145 lbs. . . . Senior . . . All NEC first team . . . NEC Coaches team . . . All-County first team . . . Best Offensive Back . . . Most Valuable Player. (See picture on page 130).





Panthers Tie in NEC

Team spirit and hard work pulled the Panthers through a successful season, ending in a three-way tie with Riverside and Wickliffe for first place in the NEC.

Since 1948 Bula has not had a record to compare with this year's of seven wins, two losses, and one tie.

The squad's success depended greatly on the skillful direction of head coach Anthony Chiacchiero. Assisting him were backfield coach Gene Gephart, line coach Randy Pope, and freshman coach Ben Klepek. Also aiding the coaches were football managers Dick Snitcher, Bob Niemi, Cliff Nystrom, and Joe Lupo.

Seniors who will not be seeing action under the Panthers next year are Vaughn Tittle, Denny Jepson, Don Metcalf, Lee Sponseller, Pete Brown, Ken Glass, Joe Tracy, Jerry Morris, Dick Gentile, Bruce Harley, and Chuck Games.

FULLBACK BRUCE HARLEY makes a quick breakaway and heads downfield for the score.

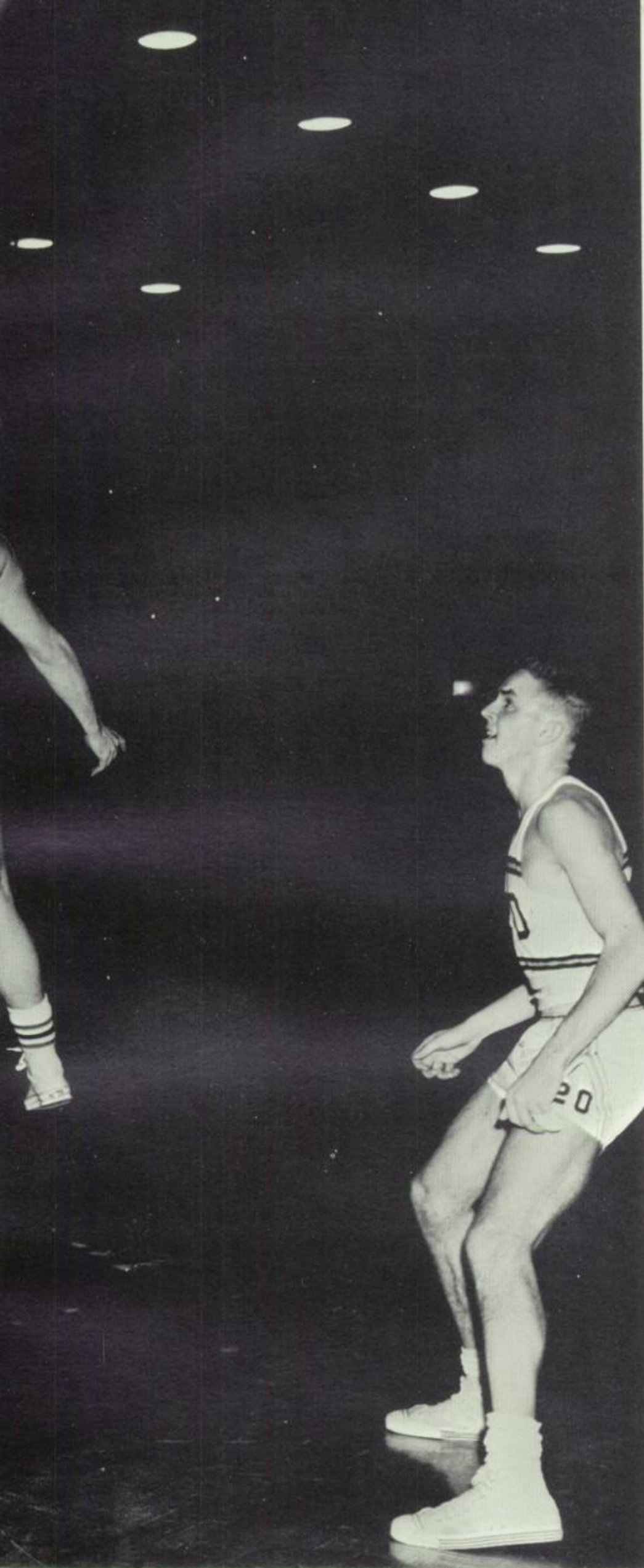
HARD-HITTING teams made it difficult for Bula in the NEC games.

BULA'S POWERFUL defensive unit goes into effect as Geneva is stopped deep in its own territory.

BULA'S DEFENSE repeatedly breaks through the line and singles out the opponent carrying the ball.







1960-61 Basketball Schedule

AHS		OPP.
39	Cleveland Hts. -----	36
39	Riverside -----	30
79	St. John -----	24
58	Harvey -----	42
53	Conneaut -----	51
67	Erie Academy -----	52
53	Geneva -----	33
44	Harbor -----	43
40	Erie Vincent -----	44
52	Edgewood -----	34
60	Mentor -----	41
63	South -----	36
45	Wickliffe -----	40
44	Fairport -----	31
57	Harvey -----	47
48	Geneva -----	44
41	Harbor -----	40
46	Conneaut -----	50

15 wins, 3 losses, 0 ties



Head Coach
ROBERT BALL



Reserve Coach
GENE GEPHART



Freshman Coach
WILLIAM SMITH

MR. BALL TAKES a last look at the gym where many crowds were thrilled by his exceptional basketball teams.



COACH BALL RECALLS his past seasons as varsity basketball coach while sitting at his desk in the athletic office.



Coach Ball Leads Final Team To Victory

After thirty-one years of coaching at A. H. S., Coach R. A. Ball has announced his retirement. Few men can boast his remarkable record of twenty-seven out of twenty-eight successful seasons as varsity basketball coach.

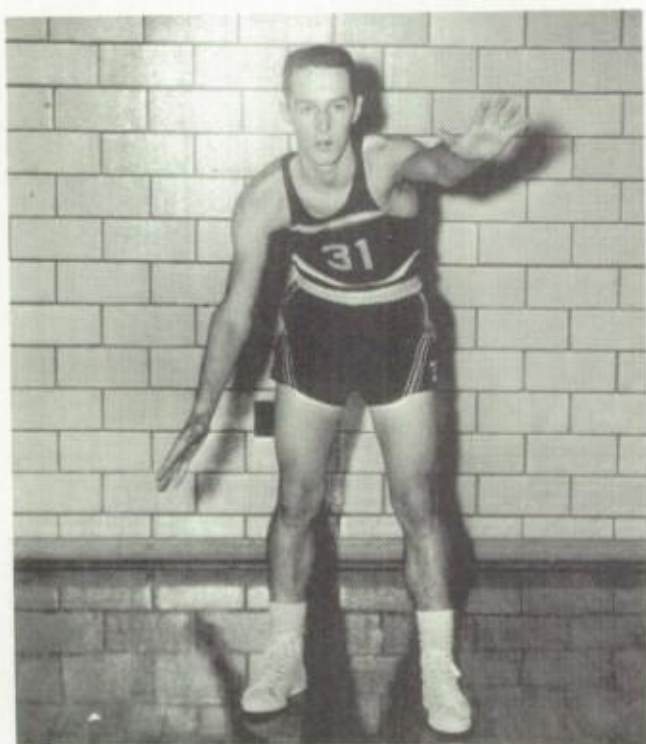
The famed Bula mentor began coaching the Panther reserves in 1930 and by

1933 had charge of the Varsity basketball team. In 1934 he began coaching football.

Commenting on his decision Mr. Ball said, "I'll miss it without any doubt, the whole part, the kids, the excitement, but I feel I've been at it long enough."

1960-61 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Left to right: Joe Tracy, George Keyes, Bruce Harley, John Scovil, Paul Corts, Dick Hinson, Wash Lyons, Tim Scanlon, Pete Brown, Jerry Zaback, Jerry Raffenaud, and Vaughn Tittle.





Bruce Harley . . . Ht. 5' 11½" . . . Senior . . . Forward . . . Averaged four points per game . . . two years on Varsity.

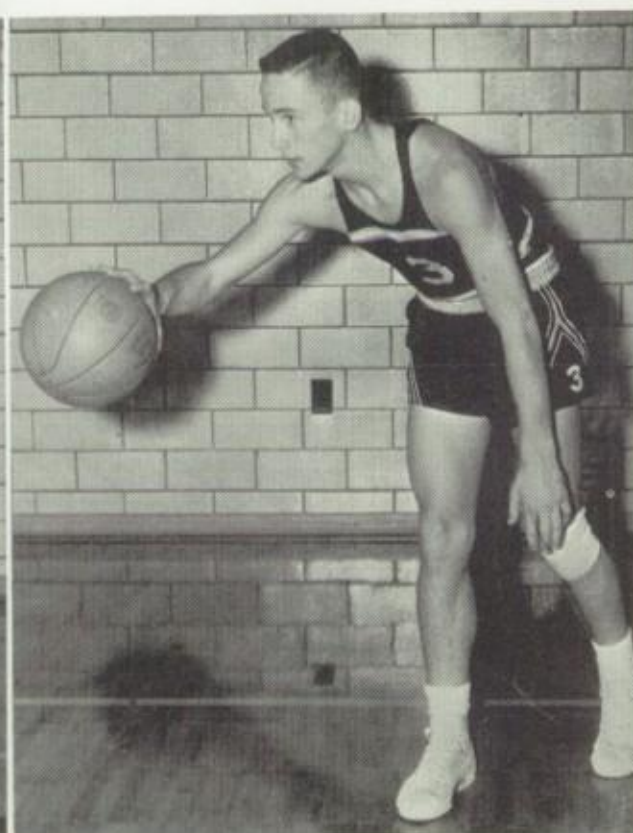
George Keyes . . . Ht. 6' 1" . . . Senior . . . Forward . . . Averaged nine points per game . . . three years on Varsity.

John Scovil . . . Ht. 5' 11½" . . . Senior . . . Forward . . . Averaged fourteen points per game . . . two years on Varsity.

Pete Brown . . . Ht. 5' 11" . . . Senior . . . Guard . . . Averaged five points per game . . . two years on Varsity.

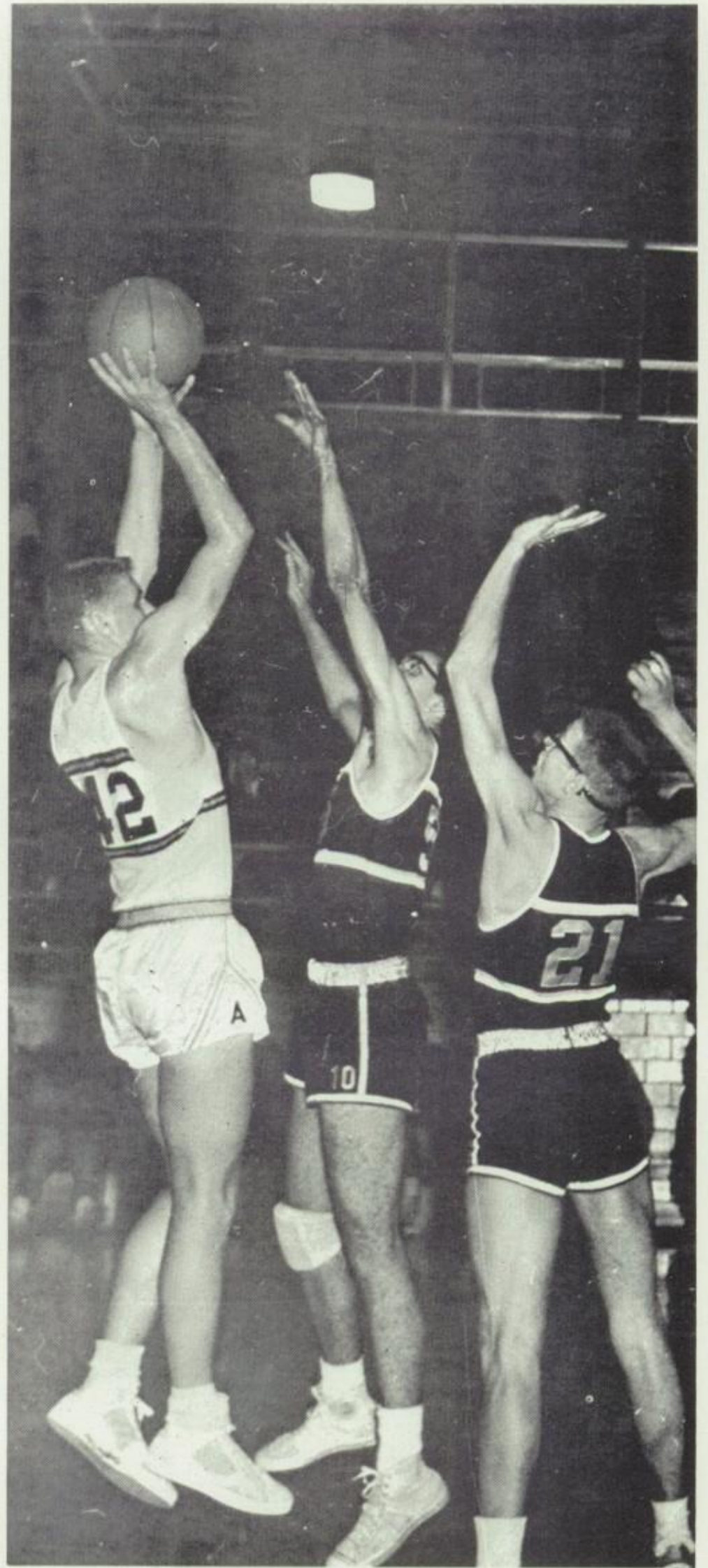
Vaughn Tittle . . . Ht. 5' 9" . . . Senior . . . Guard . . . Averaged five points per game . . . two years on Varsity.

Joe Tracy . . . Ht. 6' 2" . . . Senior . . . Center . . . Averaged nine points per game . . . three years on Varsity.





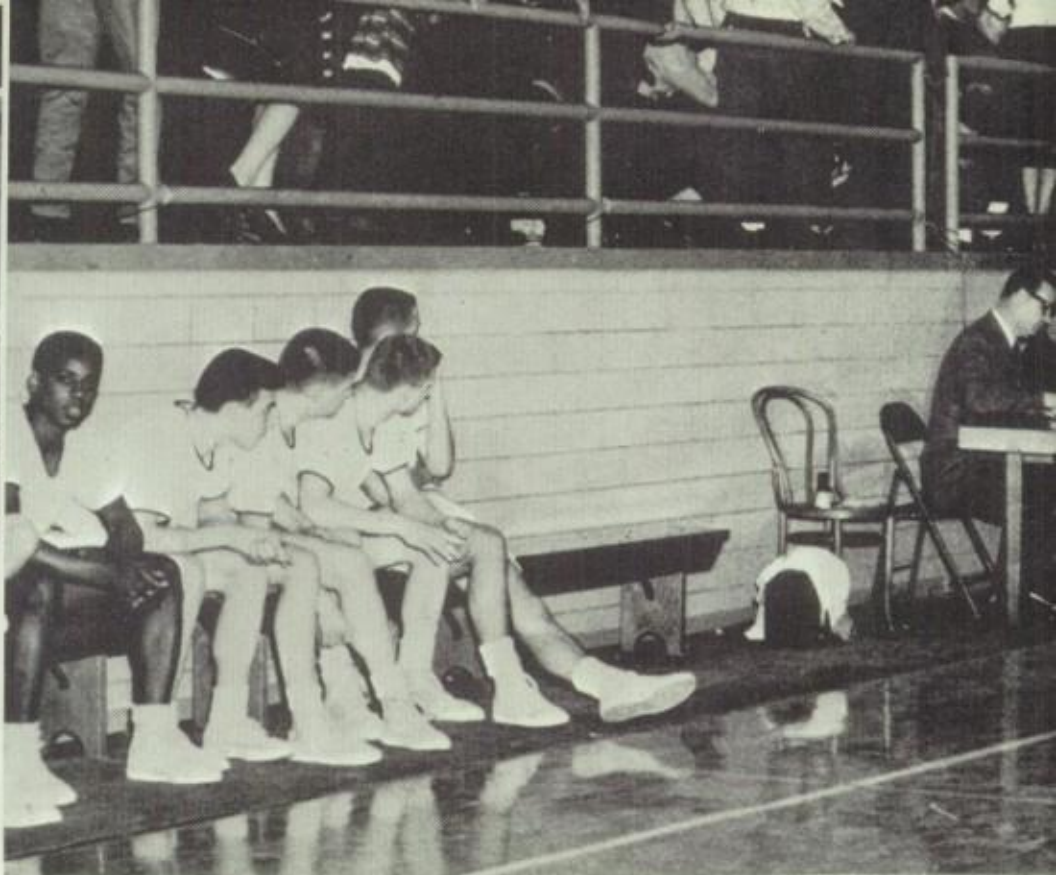
BASKETBALL MANAGERS FOR 1961 were Jim McGrevey, Mike Rometti, and Tracy Smith.



SENIOR JOE TRACY attempts a jump shot as his opponents try to block it.



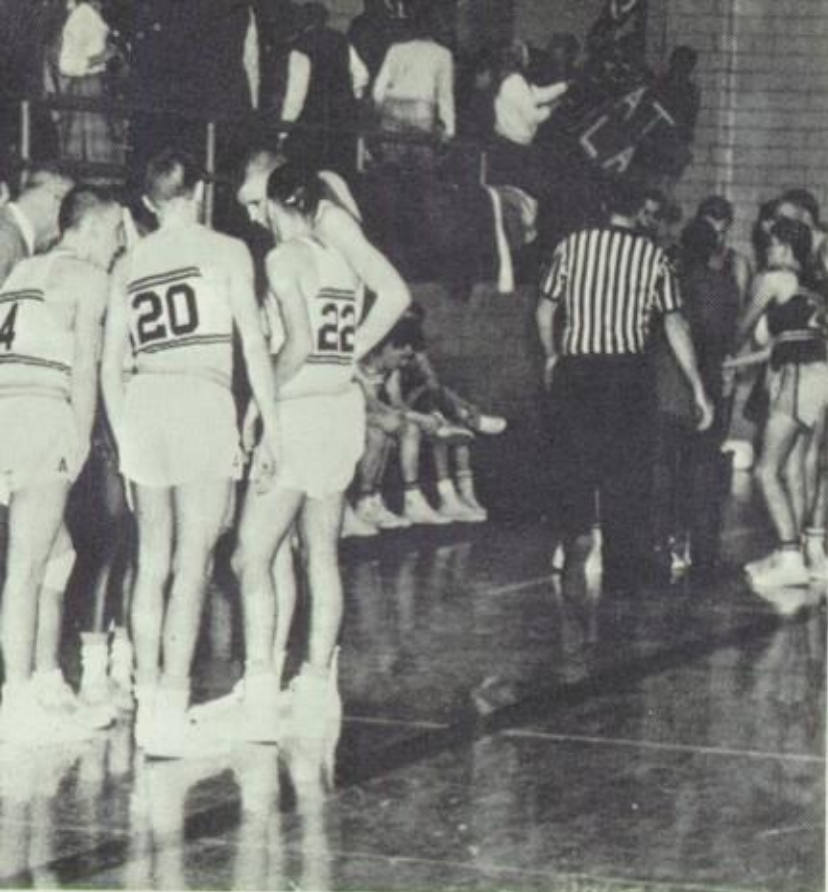
NICE AND EASY does it as Senior Joe Tracy awes Harbor players while taking a set shot.



COACH BALL DISCUSSES strategy during the quarter break as other members of the team watch

"OUTA MY WAY!" shouts Vaughn Tittle as he goes up for a two-pointer underneath the basket.





Panthers Top NEC

The varsity basketball team displayed a record of six wins and one loss in the NEC to win the league championship. Their only loss came in the final game to Conneaut. In non-league action Bula won nine and lost two.

The Panthers won the mythical city championship by defeating Edgewood, 52-34; St. John's, 79-24, and Harbor twice, 44-43 and 41-40.

Bob Ball again showed his superior coaching ability with one of the finest defensive teams Bula has ever seen.

Top scorers for the season were Seniors John Scovil, Joe Tracy, George Keyes, Pete Brown, Vaughn Tittle, and Bruce Harley. The only outstanding junior in the varsity squad who saw a lot of action this year was Tim Scanlon.

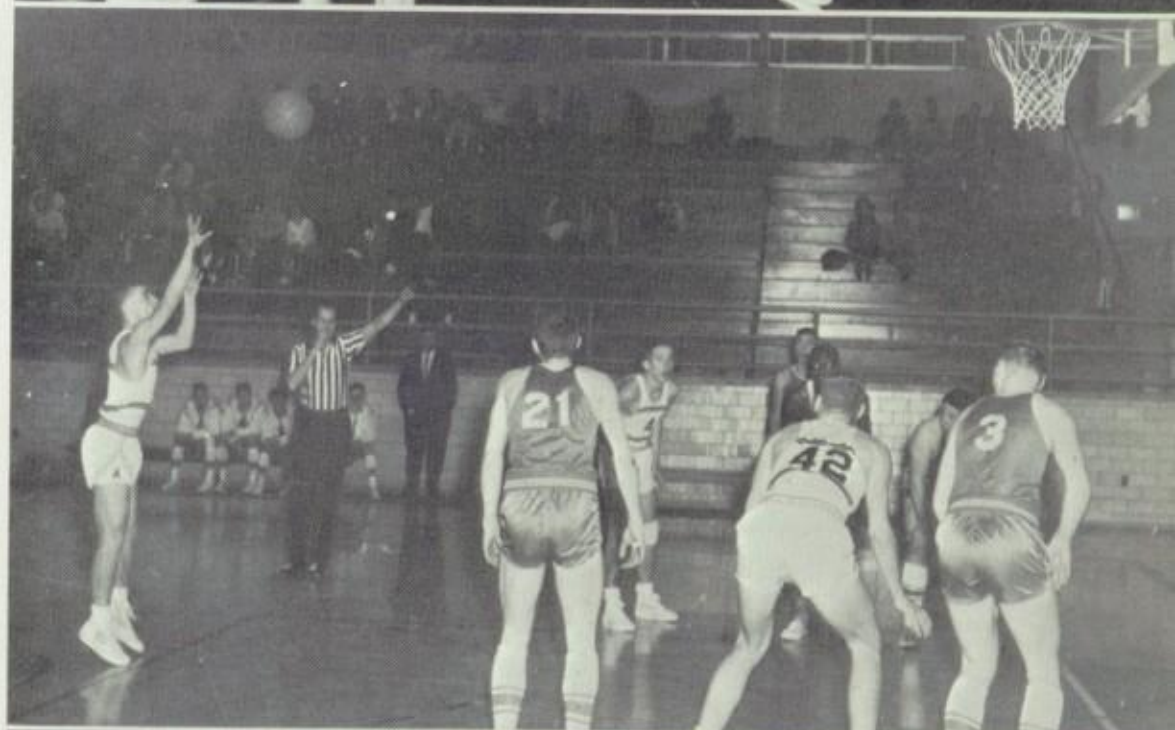
Managers for the season were Jim McGrevey, Mike Rometti, and Tracy Smith.

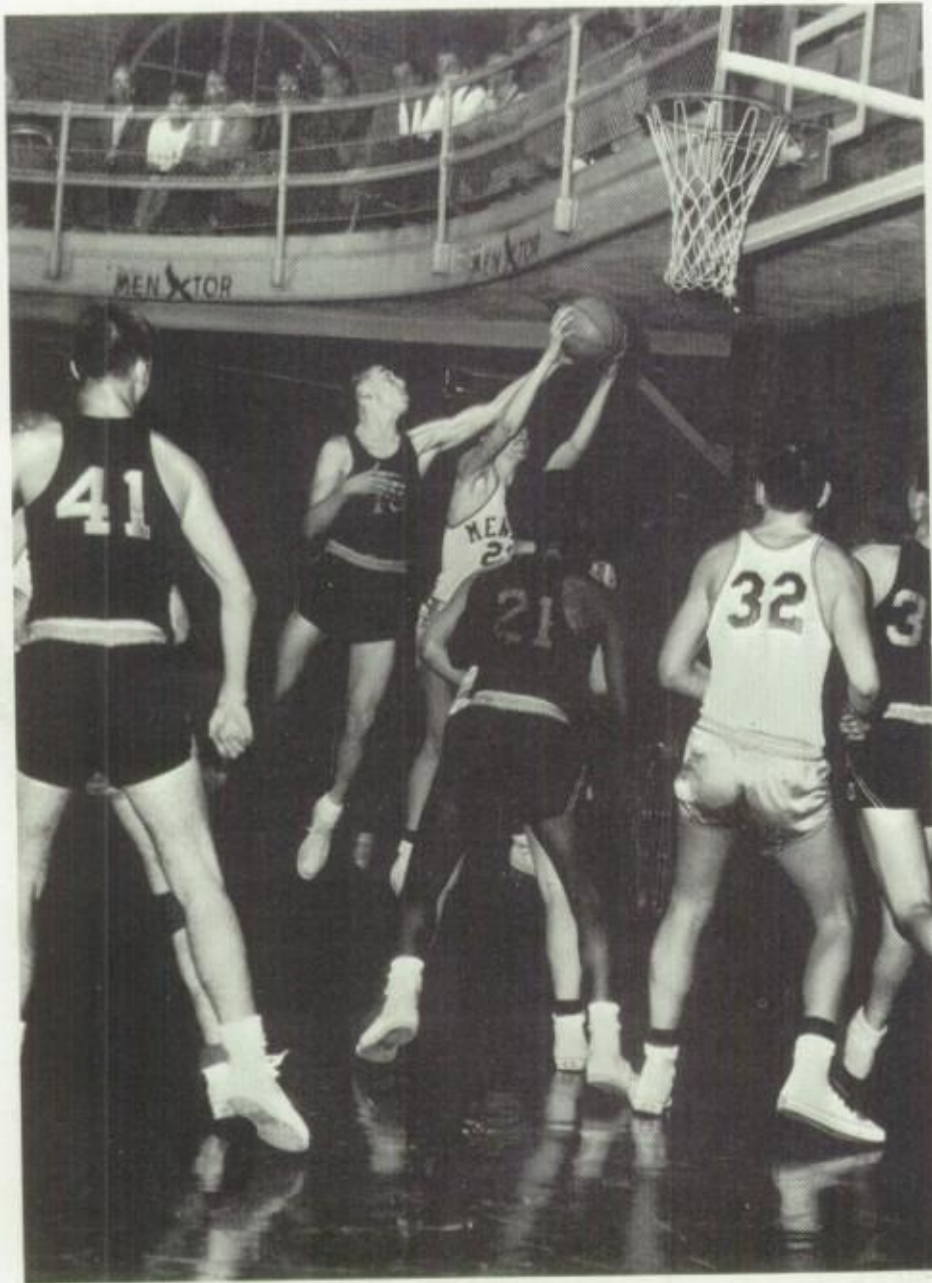
THE CHARGE OF the "sight brigade" takes place as Manager Mike Rometti led Panthers and Painesville Red Raiders in search for Vaughn Tittle's contact lens which he lost during game action.

JOE TRACY, senior center, goes up with the ball in perfect form to raise the score.

VAUGHN TITTLE proves every point counts as he sinks a free throw.

TIM SCANLON, junior guard, outjumps a Mariner in the "city championship" game.





BULA'S DEFENSE PROVES superior in keeping Mentor from scoring.



ALL HANDS ON DECK, or rather all eyes on the ball, as Panther center nabs a rebound.



JERRY RAFFENAUD HITS for a two pointer to put the Panthers in the lead.

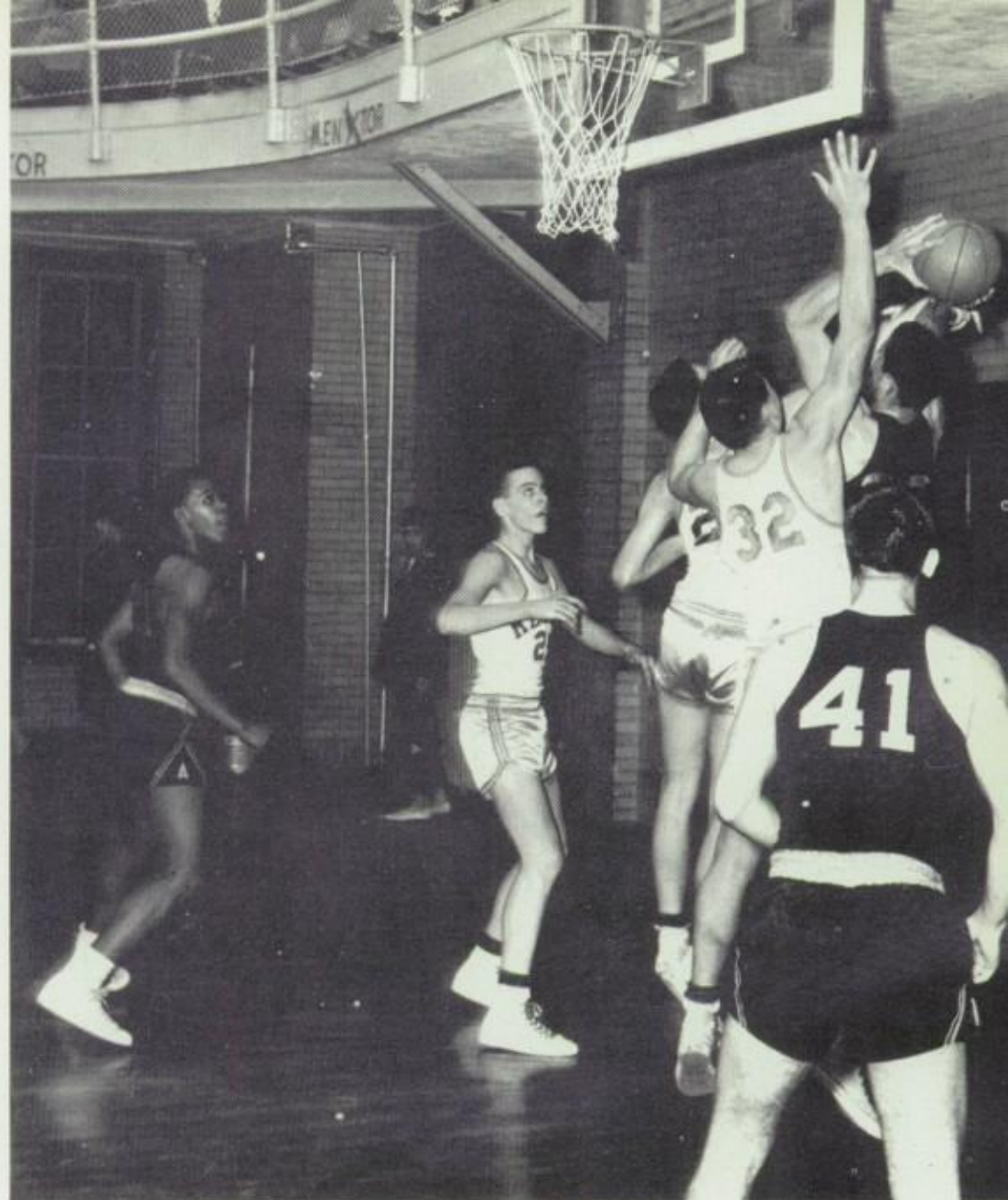
Reserves Rate 18 Straight

The point-potent Ashtabula Jayvees ended the season with a clean slate. The team, under the leadership of Coach Gene Gephart, had tough sledding at the beginning of the campaign but improved as the season progressed. The Reserves boasted a record of 18 straight wins.

Leading the team were five juniors, Willie Miller, Larry Holub, Richard Hinson, Jerry Raffenaud, and Bob Niemi.

Willie Miller, five-foot, eleven-inch forward, leading scorer on the team, averaged nine points a game. Larry Holub, five-foot, eleven-inch forward, averaged three points per game and was great on defense. Richard Hinson, six-foot center, was great off the boards and pumped in four points a game. Jerry Raffenaud, five-foot, ten-inch guard, averaged eight points a game and was also a big help to the team.

Bob Niemi, a five-foot, ten-inch guard, averaged three points a game and was a good team player.

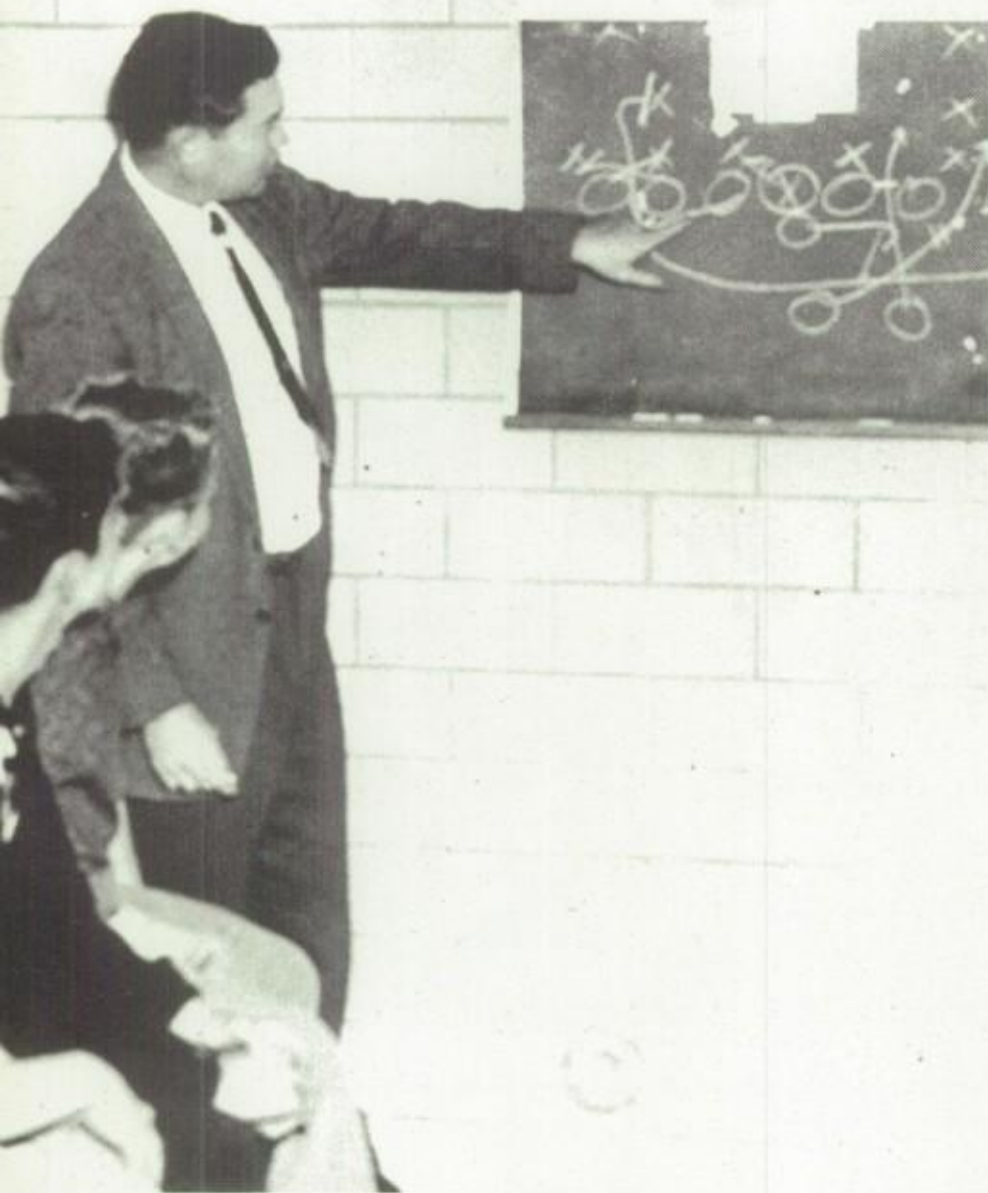


DICK HINSON LOOKS on tensely as Denny DeGennaro goes up for a jump shot against Mentor.

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: First row, left to right: Jim Love, Larry Featsent, Denny DeGennaro, Wash Lyons. Standing, Bob Niemi, Larry Holub, Cal Jepson, Joe St. Angelo, Dave Sheldon, Gary Pease, Bill Hanselman.



Frosh Footballers Fair



Frosh gridders started out poorly, but greatly improved as the season progressed. Under the coaching of Mr. Randolph Pope they gradually entered the winning column.

Starting the season with losses to Conneaut and Harbor, they fought back to boast a record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

Coach Pope named Emery Baily, Thomas Farr, Steve Steakley, John Deligianis, and Lynn Wade as the best varsity prospects. The coach remarked that they would have had a better season had all the boys that started practice in the fall remained.

COACH RANDOLPH POPE illustrates a key play with some of his frosh gridders.

1960 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. First row, left to right: John Deligianis, Jim Todd, Dave Spink, Jim Shinault, John Ginner, Louis Sinecal, Eugene Jones. Second row, left to right: Jarret Sullivan, Jack Ailey, Buddy Meola, Eric Hiam, Bob Zoblisein, Terry Emmett, Kenneth Klingler, Emery Baily. Third row, left to right: Don Minick, Steve Steakley, Sam Rashid, Lynn Wade, Tim Craig, David Turano, Tom Farr, and Ronny Wood.





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. Left to right: Steve Steakley, Gib Jepson, Tim Craig, John Long, Harvey Wells, Eugene Jones, Bill Gilbert, John McPhearson, Eddie Anderson, Bob Webb, and Mike Hanselman.

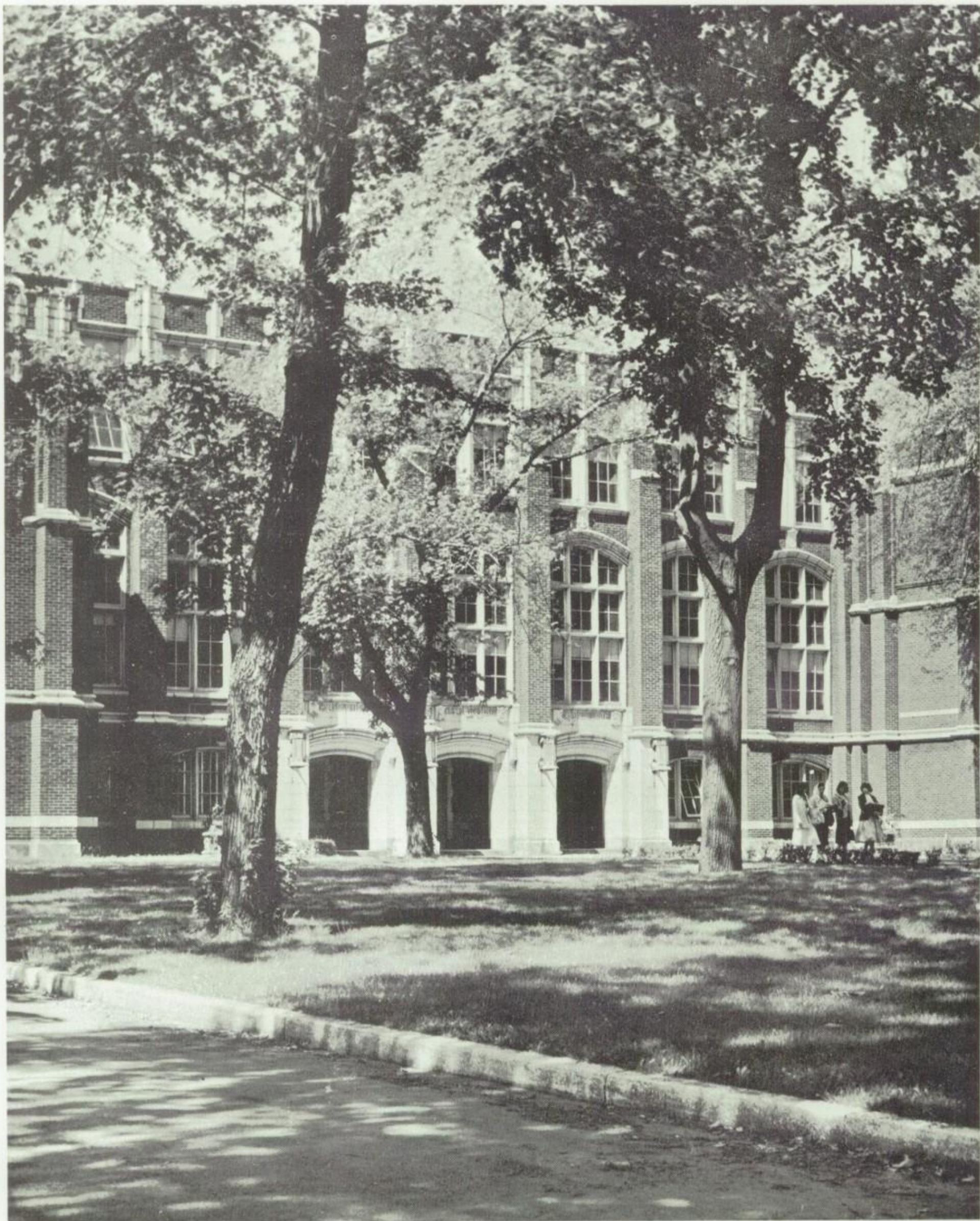
Frosh Show Fine Season

The Ashtabula High Freshman gained another successful season under the coaching of William Smith. Out of 14 games they compiled a record of ten wins and four losses.

Coach Smith stated that Bob Webb, Steve Steakley, Gib Jepson, and Emery Baily were the most likely candidates for Reserve or Varsity competition next year. He also stated that the team played good scrappy ball throughout the whole season and improved greatly as the year came to an end.

FROSH STEVE STEAKLEY outjumps his opponent as he attempts to raise the score.





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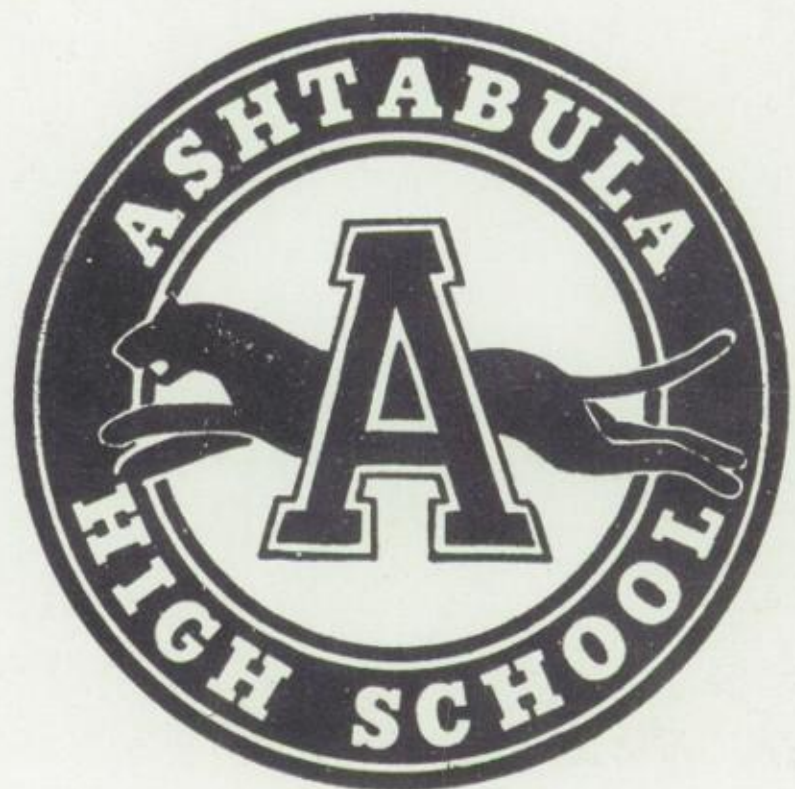
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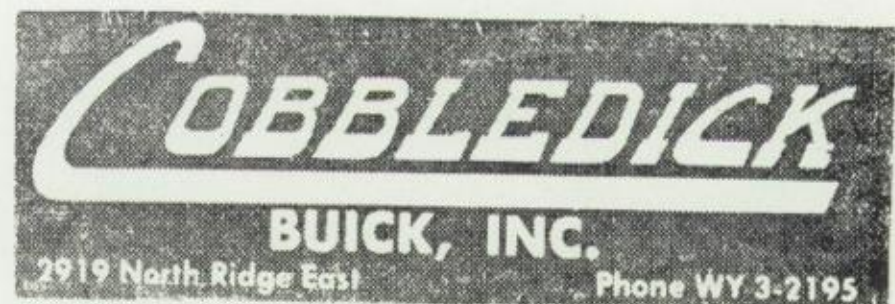
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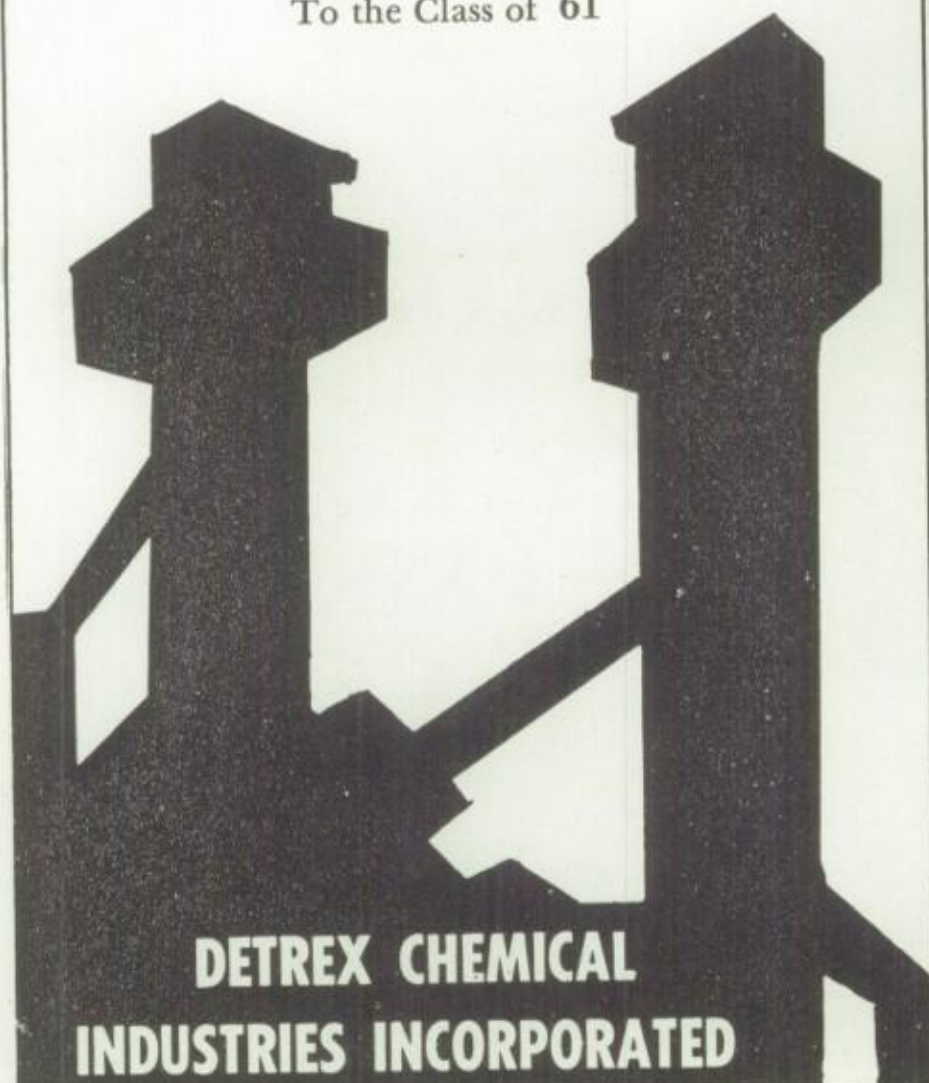
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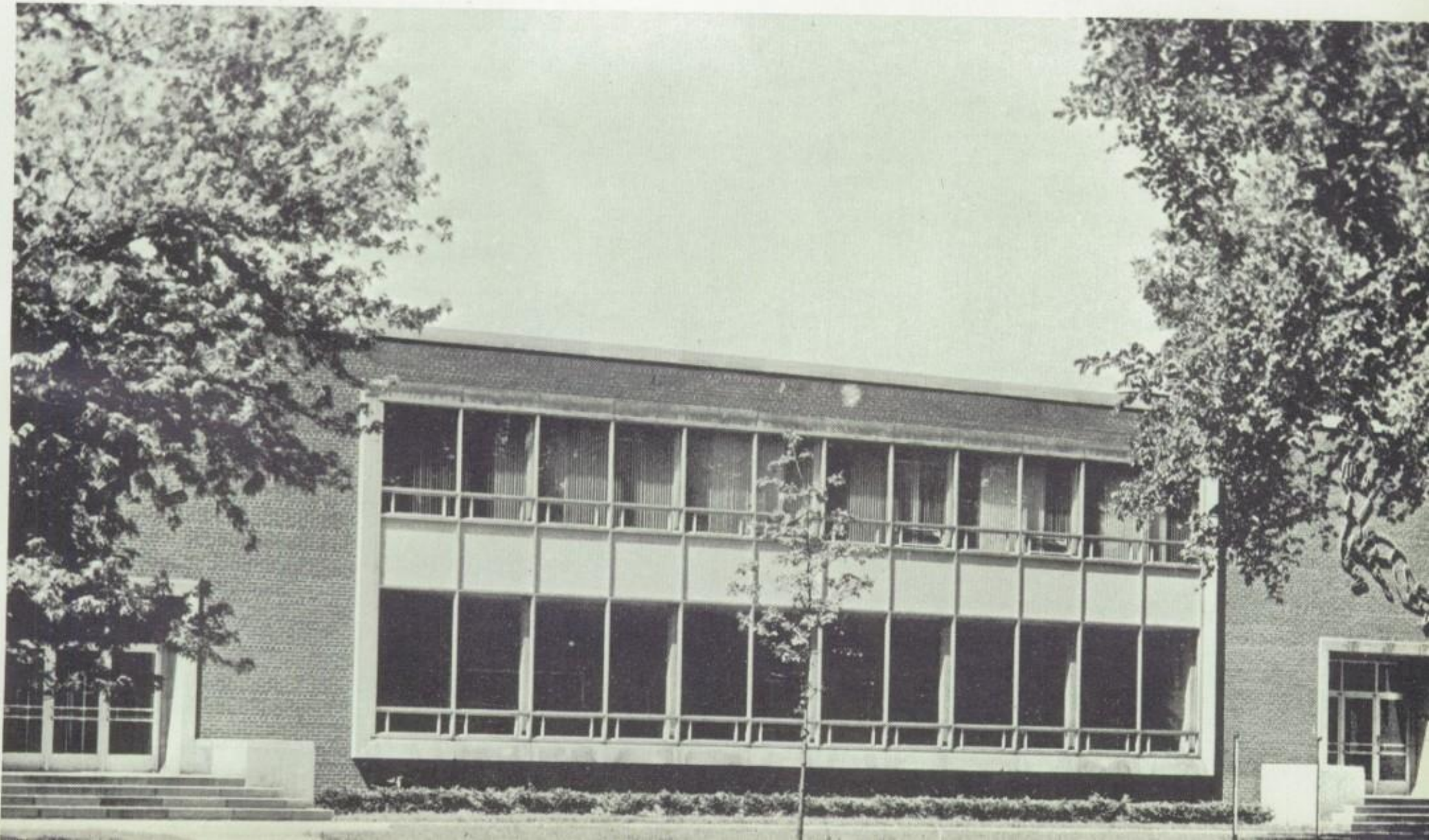
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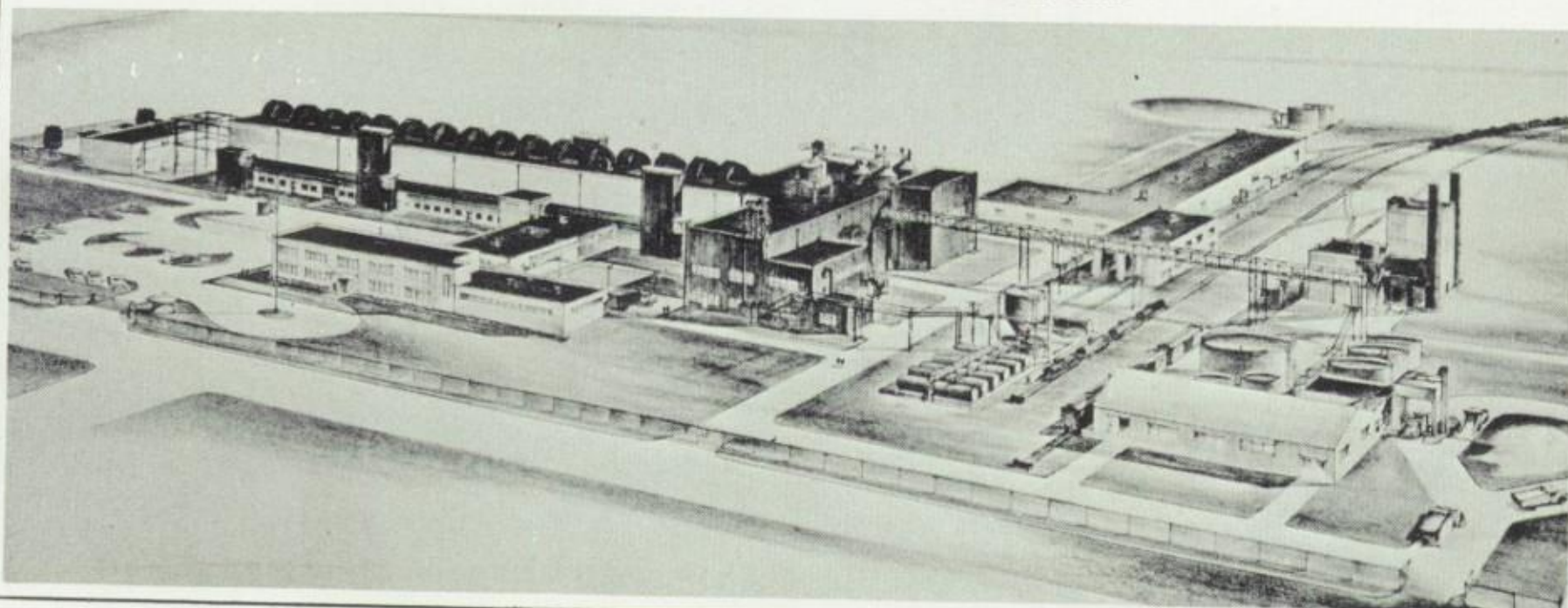
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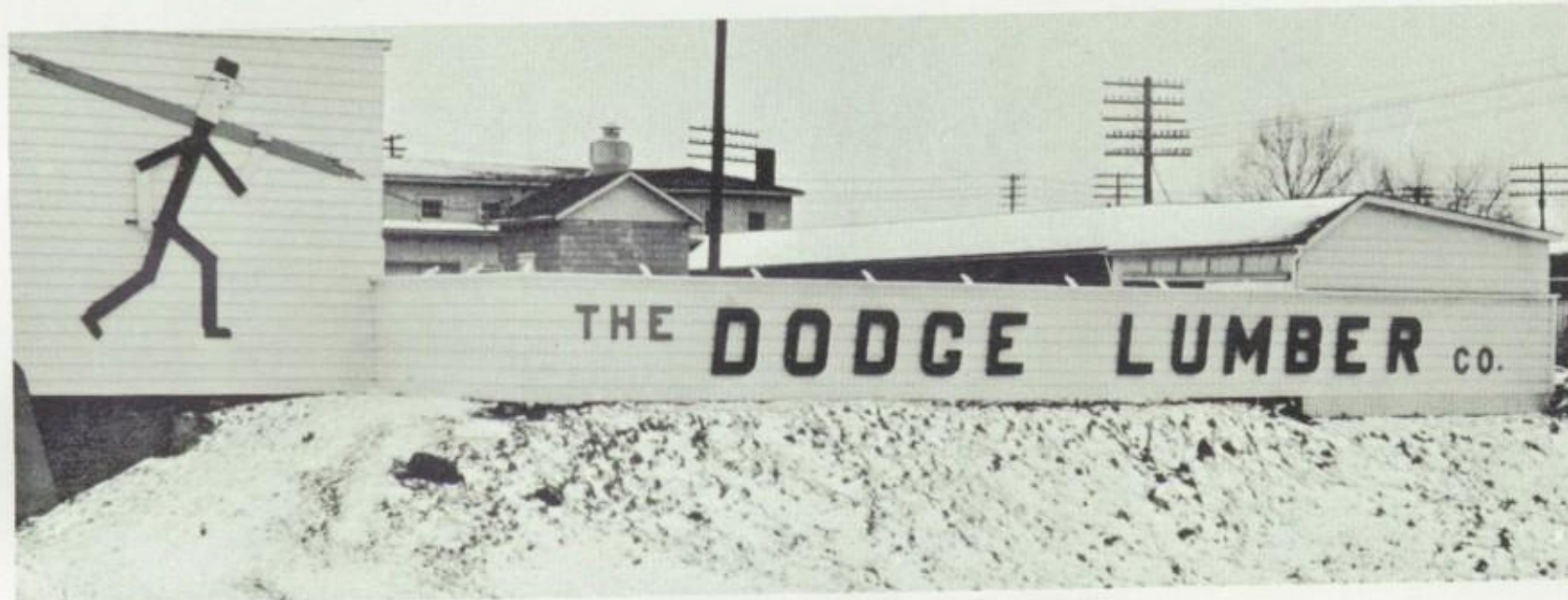
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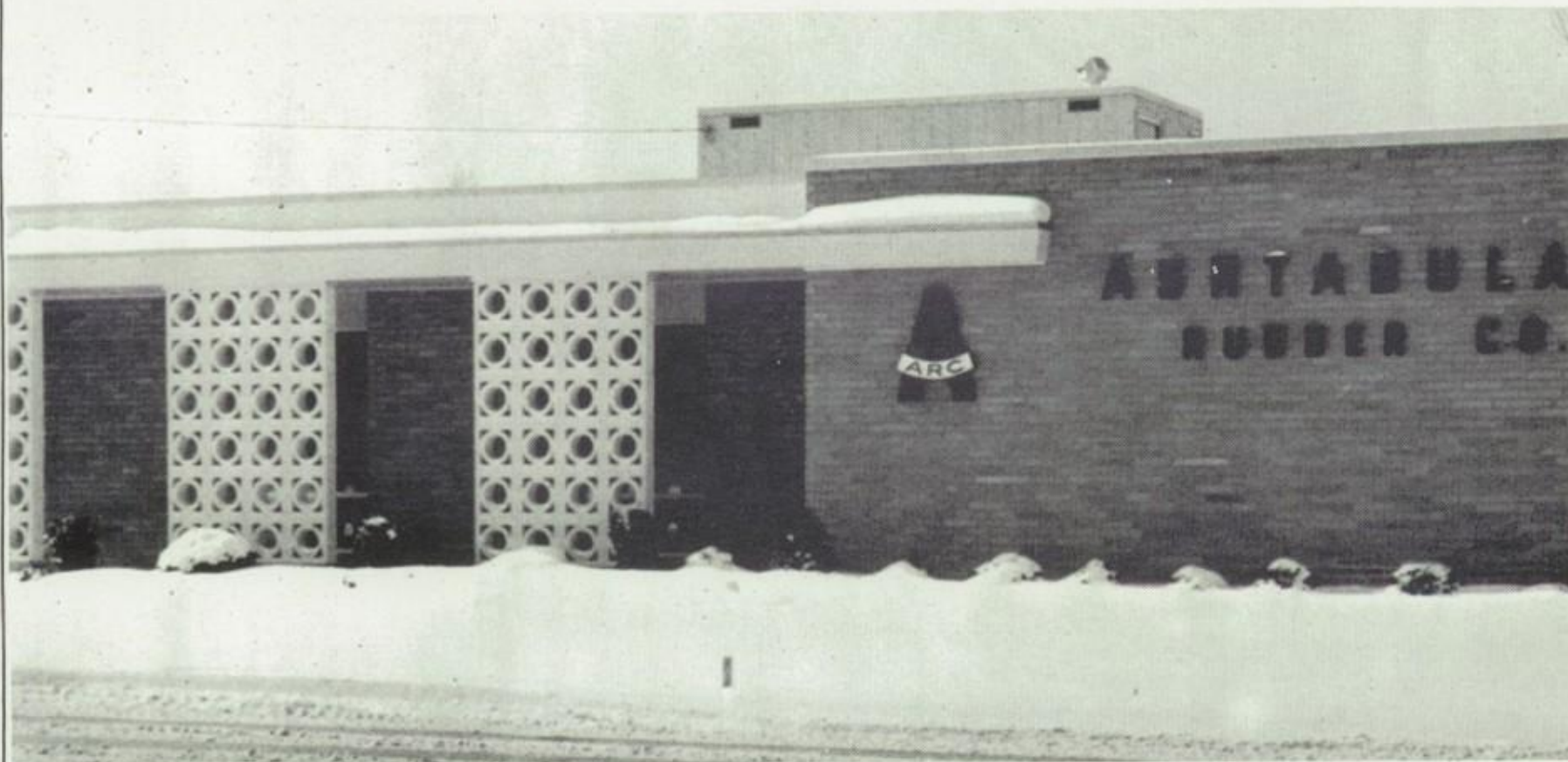
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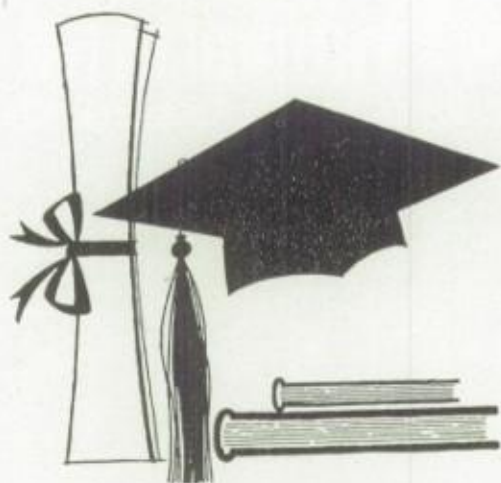
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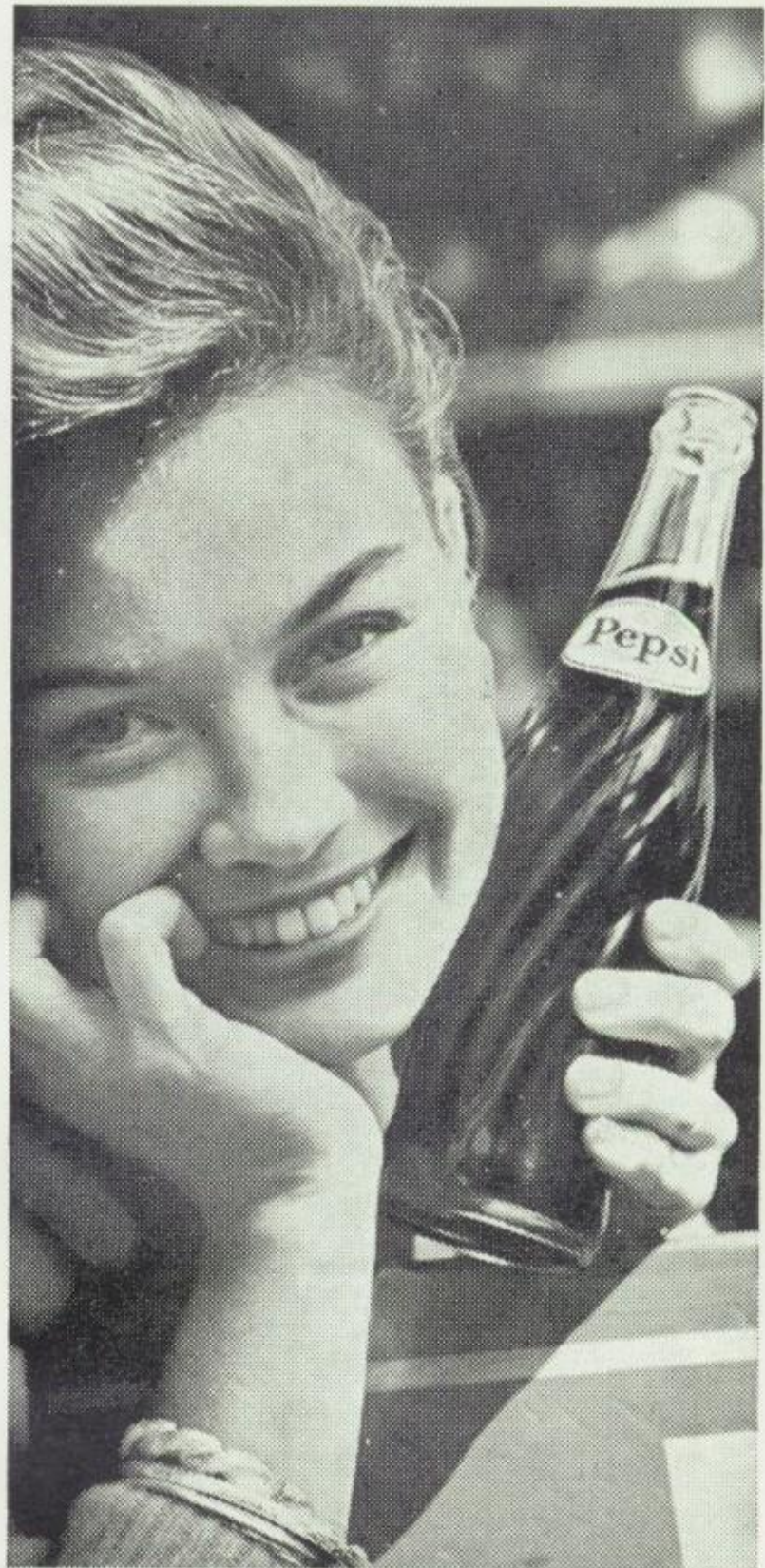
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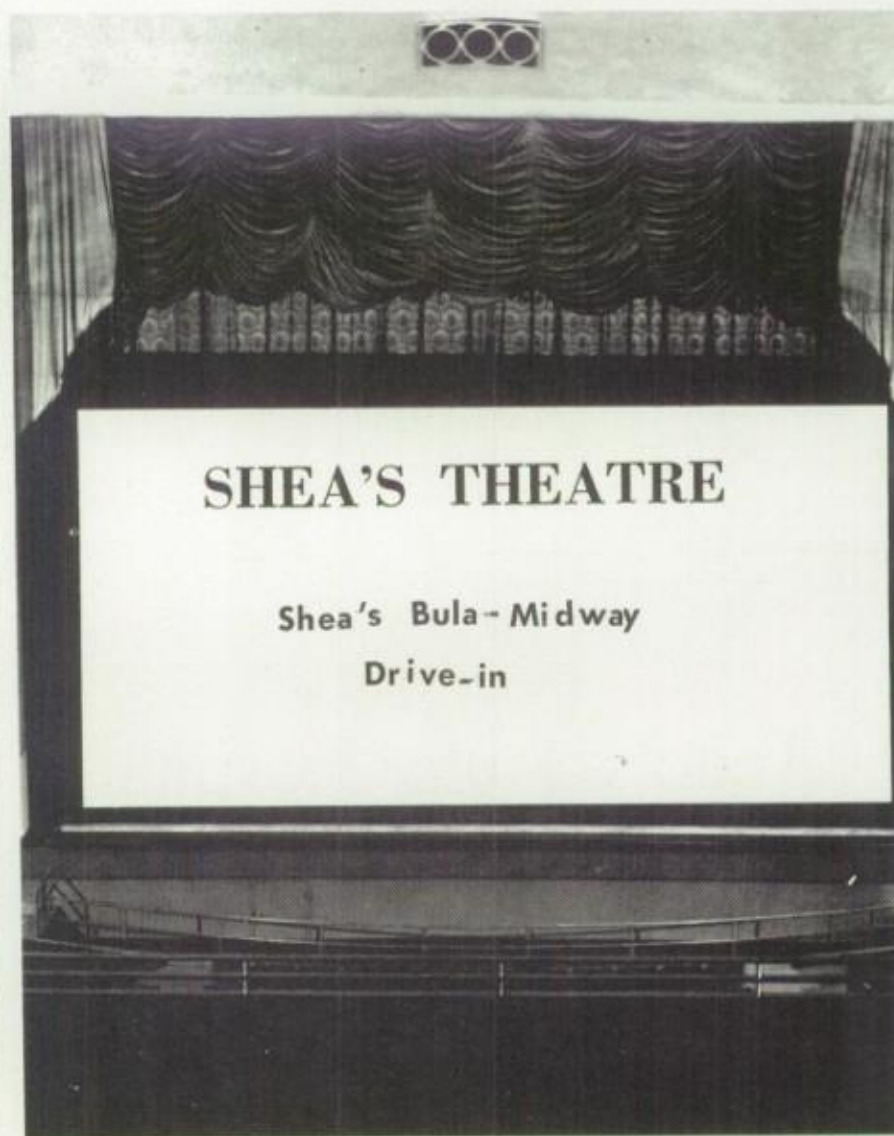
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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS, Tom DeCola and Jerry McCool, look over the new prints developed by head photographer, Dale Dowler.

It all began in the spring of 1960. That is, that's when the 1961 yearbook was begun! Months of work went into page layouts and theme development, as all **Dart** staffers labored to unite their ideas and plans for "1961 — That Colorful Year."

Finally, the regular staff positions were announced. Activities, academics, seniors, sports, undergrads and advertising were assigned to Gayle Smalley, Penney Farr, Marlene Brown, Cliff Eldredge, Elayn Epps, and Gail Harrington, respectively.

Jean Auger became editor-in-chief and Barbara Doroba, associate editor.

From then on it was all work! The typical **Dart** room scene had staffers writing copy, typing, trimming pictures, and pasting up layouts. Deadline after deadline approached and each time the staff rushed to meet them.

The use of color and color pictures developed the theme, "1961, That Colorful Year."

Dart Yearbook Staffers

ACTIVITIES EDITOR Gayle Smalley and academics editor Penney Farr receive a few helping hints from Tom Thomas. Missing from the picture is Brian Van Allen of academics.





EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Jean Auger pauses a moment to reminisce about year's work.



JOHN TOUKENON helps Gail Harrington, advertising manager, go over ad receipts.

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PASTE UP TIME! Elayne Epps and Lois Miller of the undergrads section compare notes with Marlene Brown and Eileen Chiaramonte of senior section.



"REMEMBER OUR deadline!" says Mr. Joseph Miller, Dart adviser, to a lax staffer.

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After articles were written, after numerous pictures were snapped, and after captions were written for those pictures, the staff went to work completing page layouts. (In laymen's language, that's the arrangement of copy and pictures on a page!)

When the copy came back in printed form from the printers and photos were developed and printed, then staffers dipped into what now seems like tons of paste (rubber cement) and glued down the finished product.



SUSAN DAHL, Susan Potter, and sports editor Cliff Eldredge pour over layouts to be completed for the next deadline.



DELAINA TURANO, business manager, shows Barbara Doroba, associate editor, how to tabulate the sales receipts for the '61 Dart.

RUSSELL SCHWAB dictates copy to Zigmund Sawicki as they do "busy work" for yearbook staffers.



JUNIOR NEWSWRITERS rush to finish the teachers' section before deadline time.



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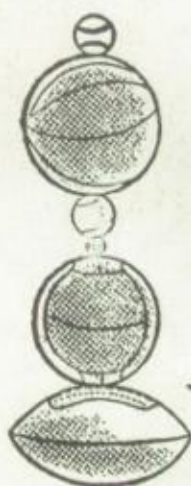
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